

A mass meeting in one hall and fifty Chinese societies. They included two individual donations of \$12,000.—Renter.

Materials
11oz. of "Alpha" 2-ply crocheted wool in pink and white, 1 pair of No. 10 "Stratoid" knitting needles, 1 No. 13 "Stratoid" crocheted hook, and 5 glass buttons the size of a shilling.

Measurements
Length from neck edge, 21in.; width all round under the arms, when fastened, 30in.; length of sleeve seam 7in.

Tension
13 stitches to 2in. in width and 21 rows to 2in. depth.

Abbreviations
K.—knit; p.—purl; st.—stitches; dec.—decrease or decreasing; inc.—increase or increasing; rep.—repeat; d.c.—double crochet.

A TWISTED girdle of white wool gives an attractive finish to this holiday or sports jacket. The original was made in a coral pink shade, but the wool used for it can be obtained in a very wide range of delightful shades.

Always work into the back of all cast-on stitches to produce firm edges.

BEGIN at the lower edge. Cast on 87 sts.
1st row.—*P.3, k.3. Rep. from * finishing p.3.
2nd row.—*K.3 p.3. Rep. from * finishing k.3.
3rd row.—*P.3 k.3 Rep. from * finishing p.3.
These 3 rows form the pattern and are rep. throughout.
Continue in pattern, but at the same time, when 81 rows have been worked (27 blocks) inc. 1 st. at both ends of every 4th row following until there are 115 sts. and 43 blocks from the beginning.

Right Front
START at the lower edge. Cast on 55 sts.
1st row.—K.10. *p.3, k.3. Rep. from * finishing p.3.
2nd row.—*K.3 p.3. Rep. from * finishing k.3.
3rd row.—K.10. * p.3, k.3. Rep. from * finishing p.3.
4th row.—*P.3, k.3. Rep. from * finishing p.3, k.10.
5th row.—K.13. * p.3, k.3. Rep. from * to end.
6th row.—*P.3, k.3. Rep. from * finishing p.3, k.10.



You'll look smart in this NOVEL COATEE

The Armhole Slope.—Dec. 1 st. at the beginning of the next row, then at the same edge on every 3rd row following to neck, but at the same time, when 13 more blocks have been worked (38 rows), begin the reverse by working 3 sts. more in the next row, then on every 4th row following until all sts. are in garter st., but still continue the dec. at the side edge until 30 sts. remain, then cast off.

Left Front

WORK this exactly like the right front as the pattern is reversible, but omit the buttonholes.

The Sleeves

BEGIN at the lower edge. Cast on 63 sts. and rep. the 3 rows of the back, but at the same time inc. 1 st. at both ends of every 4th row following until there are 93 sts., then continue without inc., until there are 21 blocks from the beginning.
Shape the top by dec. 1 st. at both ends of the next row, then at both ends of every alternate row until 3 sts. remain. Cast off.

Pockets

CAST on 33 sts. and rep. the 3 rows of the back for 21 rows, then dec. 1 st. at the beginning of the next row, then at this same edge on every row until all sts. have been dec. Work another pocket in the same way.

Making-up

PRESS the work on the wrong side with a warm iron and damp cloth. Join the sloping sides of the sleeves to the sloping sides of the backs and fronts. Press the seam, then sew up the side and sleeve seams and press them.

Work a row of d.c. down the shaped edge of each pocket, press, then sew a pocket on each front, straight edge to front edge. Work a row of d.c. all round the fronts and neck edges. Press back the revers and sew neatly down at the points. Sew buttons on the left front to correspond with the buttonholes on the right.

Now using white wool threaded into a wool needle, work 2 rows of cross-stitch inside the garter-st. border on either side of the front, each cross to be worked on a plain square, leaving a purl square between. Work 2 rows down the middle of each sleeve, leaving 3 blocks between the 2 crosses.

Make a 2½in. chain, using pink wool, and sew to the side seam. Make another one in the same way on each other seam.

Belt Cord

TAKE 27 lengths of white wool, each 6 yards long, twist up tightly, then take the two cut ends together and allow the remainder to twist up into a thick cord. Double it, then sew the end about 2½in. down to form a loop to slip over the rosette when worn.



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Restore Your Blood and Nerves to good Condition with

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

and the Heat will not Worry you so.

Towards the end of a long, hot, tiring day, do you find yourself depressed, irritable, played-out? This condition is due to strain on the nerves, for during hot weather the blood becomes impoverished by excessive perspiration and consequently the nerves, which depend upon the blood for nourishment, become weak and "on edge."

To strengthen your nerves, and to enable you to stand the heat with a minimum of discomfort, you should build up your blood, for which purpose there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Devised by a physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, who knew that in the condition of the blood lay the main factor in the preservation of health, these pills have for more than fifty years been a world famous tonic for the blood and nerves.

Not only for nerve troubles but other complaints, too, which arise from a weak depleted condition of the blood, such as indigestion, neurasthenia, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, palpitation, dizziness, premature ageing, loss of energy and strength, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just the treatment required. Try them yourself. They are equally good for men and women. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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*This hat suits
a young face*

**FULL INSTRUCTIONS HOW
TO MAKE IT WILL BE
FOUND BELOW**

ALL you need is ¾ yard of out carefully and stitch the two pieces together along the line A B C. Try it on, pin it into shape on your head, then press the join, first on the wrong side and then on the right, using a damp cloth. It is easier to make the felt while it is damp.

Next fit round your head the grosgrain ribbon on which your cap will be mounted.
Four tiny pleats regularly spaced will help the edge of the cap to fit snugly to your head and will form trimming. Now mount the cap on the ribbon.
Using a damp cloth, press the pleats and iron the cap on a block.

From four thicknesses of felt cut two dark flowers (see illustration) and two light flowers. Give the dark flowers light stamens and the light flowers dark stamens. The stamens are made with a strip of felt, cut as shown in the illustration.

THESE HINTS ARE WORTH CUTTING OUT

SPRINKLE a little eau-de-Cologne on your clothes brush before you give yourself the final brush down. This will give you a feeling and smell of freshness, besides removing clinging grains of dust and light stains.

Relax in your Bath

ASTIMULATING and refreshing bath, particularly soothing to tired nerves, can be made by adding herbs to your bath water.

A good mixture is thyme, rosemary, lavender, and lemon balm, but any sweet-smelling herbs can be used. A few rose petals, scented geranium leaves, or verbenas will make the bath even more fragrant.

It makes it easier if you put the herbs all together in a muslin bag.

Hot and Cold

SAUSAGES are good in summer fried with bacon and served on the hull of a fresh lettuce.

Drop by Drop

WHEN making mayonnaise cut a small V-shaped notch in the side of the cork of your olive oil bottle and hold the bottle under your arm.

The oil will travel through the incision in the cork at just the right applied to a burn, and it should preface, one drop at a time, and can vent blisters forming.

be beaten into the mayonnaise without its curdling.

Non-Runner

THE unexpected ladder in your silk stocking can be checked by touching it at either end with clean nail varnish. It will not run further, even in the wash.

Burn-Soother

RED-CURRENT jelly will give immediate relief if incision in the cork at just the right applied to a burn, and it should preface, one drop at a time, and can vent blisters forming.

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See particulars on another page

Are Your Rooms Friendly?

"THIS is a very friendly room," said the visitor as he stood on the hearthrug surveying his surroundings. His hostess laughed. "Is that a polite way of telling me that it is untidy?"

"No, it is not untidy, but it looks lived-in, and is therefore friendly. I cannot bear to see a room that has obviously been tidied up for my benefit."

Perhaps the friendliness, like beauty, lay in the eye of the beholder, because hypercritical people would have said that the room was untidy.

It is easy to see what he meant. A half-read book lay on the table, and some knitting in a corner of a chair. Stamps soaking in a saucer of water betrayed the fact that a stamp-collector lived in the house, a spare part of a model engine was on the mantelpiece, and a ruler, protruding from a school-satchel, showed that homework was in the air. Everything in the room proved that people worked and played there.

We all know the kind of room which makes us afraid to sit down. Everything is in its place, there is a geometrical precision in the arrangement of the furniture, and we have the feeling of being in a museum, or in a house while is open to the public on Sundays and Bank Holidays only. The spilling of crumbs or cigarette ash causes intense suffering to the owner. There is nothing friendly about the room, nor any trace of the ideas and interests of the people who live in it, if they ever do. They have left no indication that they have been called away, and will soon return.

The Happy Medium

Do make your rooms "lived-in," friendly, and welcoming. We know what a difference flowers and a fire make to a room, but that is not enough. There is no excuse for dirt, collections of dust, unemptied ashtrays, and similar horrors, but there is a happy medium which makes for comfort and happiness.

Let your husband leave his pipes on the mantelpiece, and his slippers under his chair. Try not to be always tidying up, and making a fuss about things that are left lying about. It may entail a little extra dusting and tidying from time to time, but that labour counts for little to a woman who is out to create a real home.

If your rooms reflect the spirit of those who live in them, the friendly, welcoming atmosphere will be there, and the job of making a home will be crowned with success.
Evelyn Meadows

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SPEEDY DIVORCE REFORM DEMAND

KING CAROL BUYS WINDSOR'S HOLIDAY YACHT

London Efforts To Travel Incognito

KING Carol of Rumania has bought Lady Yules' yacht Nahlin, in which the Duke of Windsor cruised last summer when Edward VIII.

One of the reasons for King Carol's visit is to discuss plans for a state visit to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace late in the year, the *Daily Mail* says.

Arrangements are being made to entertain a number of foreign royal guests, including King Leopold of the Belgians and King George of the Hellenes.

A tanned, happy-looking man, in a brown chalk-stripe suit, bowler hat, and rubber-soled shoes, jumped from a private coach of the Continental boat-train at Victoria.

He kissed a solemn reception committee of three and marched through twenty policemen to a closely-guarded car.

He was a monarch trying to be on holiday—Carol of Rumania, travelling incognito as plain Count Vranca. He was in Britain to walk in Hyde Park, visit museums, buy presents, go to a few theatres, and avoid the strain of Kingship.

"He wants to be a normal human being with a few days to enjoy himself," said M. Dinculesco, a member of the Legation. His Majesty refuses to make any plans, and will just do what and go where he pleases. He wants to try to disappear in the crowd and look at London. He is very fond of London."

The first slips in the incognito were the printed labels on his luggage—



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER, is spending some time in Italy, is seen photographed when arriving at Naples.

DEVIL'S ISLE MAN ARRESTED

TRAPPED 200 MILES THROUGH FOREST

After escaping from Devil's Island, the dreaded penal settlement in French Guiana and walking 200 miles through dense forest, living on roots and berries, a convict named Elie Rondeau has been arrested in Paris. He had secured a loaf of bread and a piece of beef, walked to Cayenne, reached America by boat, and returned to Paris, where he had been living under many assumed names.

Rondeau, who had ten previous convictions, was sent to Devil's Island in 1931. Twice before he had tried to escape.

On the first occasion he got some distance away from the island in a rowing boat before being recaptured. The second time he was bitten by a snake and overtaken by warders because he was too weak to run.

More Judges Wanted: Delay Worse

"At least one extra judge is needed immediately in the Divorce Courts to tackle the present arrears. Unless the Lord Chancellor introduces speedy and drastic reforms there will be hopeless congestion and misery—especially to poor persons."

A lawyer with many years' experience of divorce delays and the unnecessary hardship they impose upon husbands and wives already embittered by unhappy marriages, made this indictment of the present state of the Law Courts when discussing with a reporter recently the inadequacy of the system.

ONE-THIRD UNHEARD

When the Law Courts closed their doors on July 31 to give judges and officials a ten weeks' holiday, over 500 of the 1,512 divorce petitions set down in the current Trinity list remained unheard.

Unlucky petitioners will have to wait till mid-October before their cases are even approached.

Despite the "mass attack" which the President, Sir Boyd Merriam, is launching on the arrears in the undefended list his most optimistic estimate is that only 850 of the 1,051 petitions will have been dealt with. He is arranging for one judge to deal exclusively with undefended cases, sitting daily during the last fortnight of the term.

MONDAYS ONLY

Pressure of work in the Admiralty and Divorce division has relegated these cases to "Monday only." No assistance can come from the King's Bench, where the judges are also busy.

While divorce figures have soared in the past five years—due mainly to the facilities extended to "poor persons"—the number of divorce judges—three—has remained the same.

Alarm is growing in legal circles

because more petitions for divorce are being filed at Somerset House in a week than are being dealt with in the courts.

To-day petitioners have to wait six or eight months before securing a decree nisi. To secure a decree absolute under 12 months is practically impossible.

EXTRA JUDGE NOT ENOUGH. A solicitor facing the prospect of several petitions left high-and-dry on the waiting-list said:

"In my opinion the appointment of one extra judge will not solve the problem unless divorce is made a separate division, unimpeded by Admiralty and Probate business. At least two extra judges will be necessary to prevent the courts being snowed under in the near future."

Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., sponsor of the Marriage Bill, said:

"I believe that divorce judges hearing petitions at Assizes would greatly ease the burden on the courts in London. My own desire is to see the number of divorces decrease as the result of new legislation. I admit that there will be additional grounds for divorce, but on the other hand there will be greater restrictions, and many persons who to-day enjoy 'easy divorce' of the hotel bill variety will find their path more difficult."

Lord Halsbury, the Lord Chancellor, has to apply for Parliamentary powers before he can appoint an additional judge or Divorce Commissioner. He is awaiting the fate of the Marriage Bill before making a final decision on Law Courts reform.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



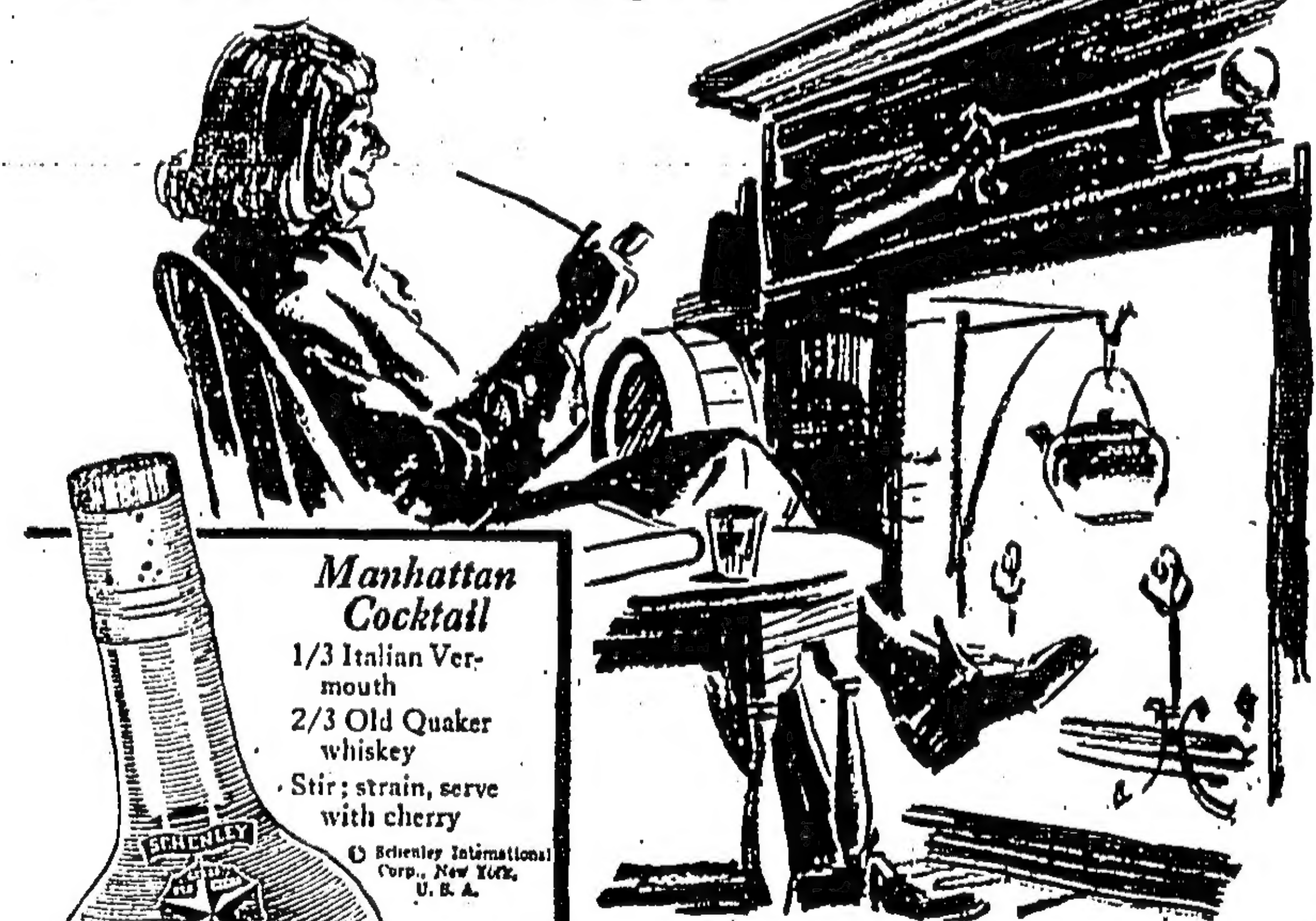
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BEST SELLING MONTH SINCE OCTOBER, 1930

British trade returns, issued last month show that in June was sold more goods overseas than in any month since October 1930. Total value of exports was £44,373,000, an increase of £12,300,000, or 37 per cent. on June 1936.

From January to June this year exports are valued at £251,214,000, an improvement of £43,323,000, or 20 per cent., on the same period last year.

Cotton is No. 1. Exports so far this year are worth £34,277,000, an increase of £4,700,000 on 1936. Iron and steel at £23,000,000 are up by more than £6,000,000. Machinery sales, at £23,000,000, are up £3,000,000. Even coal, long in the doldrums, has jumped £3,000,000 to £16,600,000, thanks mainly to Italy's reviving interest in South Wales.

Scotch whisky sales to the United States total £3,000,000, a jump of 50 per cent.

The increase in our imports is even greater. For June they were worth £88,116,000, an increase of £20,500,000 on June 1936, and the highest monthly purchase from overseas for more than seven and a half years.

In the first six months of 1937 Britain has bought from abroad goods worth £483,422,000, an increase of £80,000,000 on 1936. Raw materials account for £32,000,000 of the increase, manufactured goods for £28,000,000, and foodstuffs for nearly £20,000,000.

Loses Ugly Fat 41 lbs. in 5 Weeks

Reduces Hips, Bust 6 inches

New Safe, Quick Reducing Method

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Get BonKora from chemist today.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



A 50-year-old English omnibus driver, Jack Scott, has walked from London to Capetown in South Africa—a distance of 15,000 miles—in three years and eight months. The picture above shows him passing "Big Ben", Westminster, on his return to London.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"SI KIANG"

No. 10 AEO/37

Bringing cargo from Dunkirk via

ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on

Tuesday, 10th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and stored into

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon,

whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 21st August, 1937, or

they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at

10.00 a.m. on Monday, 16th August,

1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any

duplicates goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,

Agent.

Hongkong, 10th August, 1937.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

CHILDREN INJURED BY

MOTOR VEHICLES

Several minor traffic accidents

were reported to the police on Satur-

day.

A rickshaw coolie, Wong Kam, aged

35, was pulling his vehicle along

Hennessy Road when a private car,

the number of which was unknown,

knocked him down from behind, and

sped away without stopping to ascer-

tain how badly injured he was.

Wong was taken to the Queen Mary

Hospital with injuries to his back

and mouth.

A little girl, Chui Yuk-tai, aged

seven, was knocked down by a motor

car driven by Miss M. Lee, of No. 12

Wongneiching Road, in Causeway

Bay Road. The girl was sent to the

Queen Mary Hospital.

Lok Kwan, a 63-year-old woman,

was knocked down in Arsenal Street

by a bicycle ridden by Ho Kin, a

market feller. She was admitted to

hospital with slight injuries to the

head.

A seven-year-old boy, Wong Wing,

residing at No. 15 Halphong Road,

was sent to the Kowloon Hospital

with head injuries when he ran into

a public motor car driven by Lam

Foon.

EMERGENCY ALARM

Finding he had no bell on his

tricycle, Yu Shi, a 25-year-old shop

feller, hit upon the idea of banging

a large tin box which he had on the

vehicle to warn people of his ap-

proach.

Shantung constable D174 observed

this and arrested defendant, who was

charged before Mr. K. Keen at the

Central Magistracy on Saturday with

riding a bicycle without a bell in Des

Voeux Road Central.

Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke, who

prosecuted, said Yu was making a

fearful noise by his thumping on the

tin box. Defendant was fined \$3.

Pedder St. Mishap

Yesterday morning, shortly after

11 o'clock, a No. 4 Route bus, No. 673,

on its way to the Vehicular Ferry

Pier from Queen Mary Hospital, was

compelled to swerve to avoid a car

which was being backed from the

stand at Pedder Street.

A collision was averted, but the

bus ran into a verandah pillar at

Jardine, Matheson's building, and

damaged its radiator somewhat.

In the car, No. 4400, were two

Europeans, one of whom was

driving.

WELL-PLANNED RAID

TAIKOO SUGAR REFINERY

ROBBED OF METAL

A carefully thought-out plan to

rob the Taitoo Sugar Refinery, of

which the ringleader was a former

employee and well familiar with the

place, was related by Inspector A.

Wright at the Central Magistracy on

Saturday when Lam Kau, 28, coolie,

and Chan Yau, 23, another coolie,

appeared before Mr. W. Schofield.

The charges against the men were

(a) Factory-breaking; to wit the

engine shop at Taitoo Sugar Refinery,

valued at about \$22, the property of

Barkerley Engineers on August 4; (b)

factory-breaking; to wit the store-

house at Taitoo Sugar Refinery, and

stealing two blocks of tin and 12

sticks of solder valued at \$120, on

August 9.

Describing the thefts, Inspector

Wright said that in the first case the

defendants entered through a gate-

way in an adjoining yard, climbed

over a wall, and got into the Re-

finery premises. They went to the

engine shop, and waiting till the

Indian guard had passed, entered

the shop and stole the 45 cassettes

of brass. They left by the same men-

s. In the second charge they gained

entrance with some personal risk.

They climbed the water-pipe in the

old Shaukiwan Road over the wall

and on to the roof of the storehouse.

At the top of this roof there was

a small ventilator with a space about

two feet bricked up each way. They

removed two bricks and climbed

through. First defendant climbed

along a beam and down a wall into

the storehouse where he stole the

property, which was then drawn up

by the second man with a rope.

They left the premises by the same

way. The property was left hidden

in some bushes while one of them went

for a bicycle on which the stuff was

eventually taken away.

Third Man Escapes

There was another man concerned,

but the police had not been able to

find him.

On information received first de-

fendant was arrested by a Chinese

detective in Tai Chung Street, and

he led the police to the other man.

Later the police were taken to an

unlicensed marine store dealer who

had bought the property from them

and who had sold it to a licensed

dealer in Wanchoi. The 45 cassettes

of brass were recovered in the shop

of the last-named man, but the other

and more valuable stuff could not

be traced.

First defendant, Inspector Wright

concluded, was an ex-apprentice at

the Refinery, knew the place very

well, and was the ringleader. He

had, however, given the police every

assistance after his arrest.

First defendant, who had one pre-

vious conviction, admitted both

charges and was sentenced to four

months' hard labour on each, com-

plaint that Japanese bluejeans had

been sniping down Range Road at

Volunteers stationed on the North

Honan Road gate. The S.V.C. vol-

unteers there reported heavy shelling

of the near-by North Station, in

Chapel. Shells also fell intermittently

during the day and night, near the

various blockhouses the Volunteers

were manning.

The S.V.C. was finally reinforced

by the U.S. Marines, whose patrols

sought to clear Soochow Creek of all

traffic.

Receiver Remanded

In connection with this case Leung

Yuen, aged 50, was charged with

receiving 45 cassettes of brass and

dealing in marine stores without a

licence.

Inspector Wright said he had

bought the property from the de-

fendants in the first case at 1 a.m.,

paying \$7.20 for it, and selling it

later to the licensed dealer for \$18.

Defendant said he had a licence,

but this turned out to be a hawker's

licence. He also pleaded that he had

only 27 cassettes of the brass.

Worship adjourned the case till

11.30 a.m. on Thursday, August

19, for evidence to be taken, no bail

being allowed.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for

Kwangtung Province issues the following

report on water levels in metres, for

West, North and East Rivers: 1937

Highest Lowest W.L. W.L.

Observation record record 14/8 15/8

West River at

Shaukiwan 12.30 0 + 8.11 +10.22

North River at

Tianyuen 8.20 0 + 0.71 -

North River at

Shaukiwan 8.41 -1.52 + 4.04 + 5.40

East River at

Shaukiwan + 4.72 -0.82 + 3.44 -

JAPANESE WAGE

INTENSIVE WAR

WITH AIRCRAFT

(Continued from Page 1.)

three and wounded 41 in the International Settlement. All the casualties were Chinese. Most foreigners remained indoors to-day, many wisely shutting their windows when anti-aircraft guns were in action.—Reuter.

FOREIGN BANKS CLOSE

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (8 a.m.)

Foreign banks in Shanghai have

announced that "in consequence of

the state of war and danger to life

and property on the Bund" (where

most of the banks are situated),

these commercial houses will be

closed to business temporarily.

They will reopen when conditions are

safe for the staffs and customers.

The decision has been approved by

the Governments concerned.

It is understood the Chinese "bank

holiday," proclaimed by the Ministry

of Finance in Shanghai on August

13, will be extended.—Reuter.

CURFEW NOW IN FORCE

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (6.35 a.m.)

The curfew has been enforced for

the first time in the International

Settlement and French Concession.

At 10 p.m. local time the rainwater

streets were deserted except for

members of the defence forces and

persons, such as newspapermen,

having special passes.

About 250,000 Chinese refugees

are sheltering in empty houses, shops

and alleyways. There is only ten

days' supply of rice for them, but

the Municipal Council has ordered

10,000 tons from Hongkong and it is

hoped it will arrive here before the

supply is exhausted.

The French authorities have issued

a proclamation banning all gather-

ings and demonstrations, and are

threatening to arrest rumour-monger

suspects.—Reuter.

SHELLS AND SNIPERS

Shanghai, Aug. 15 (10.49 p.m.)

Stray shells and snipers took a

growing toll of civilian lives and

damaged foreign, as well as Chinese

and Japanese property inside and out-

side the International Settlement to-

day.

Shrapnel, reported by eye-witnesses

to come from Chinese positions west

of the Settlement in the mid-after-

noon, killed at least three Chinese

civilian and wounded many others in

one block of Broadway.

The Shanghai Volunteer Corps

headquarters has issued a statement

to the effect that the Japanese Land-

ing Party headquarters, through a

staff officer, has apologized for snip-

ing, and promised it will not be

resumed, following the S.V.C.'s com-

plaint that Japanese bluejeans had

been sniping down Range Road at

Volunteers stationed on the North

Honan Road gate. The S.V.C. vol-

unteers there reported heavy shelling

of the near-by North Station, in

Chapel. Shells also fell intermittently

during the day and night, near the

various blockhouses the Volunteers

were manning.

The S.V.C. was finally reinforced

by the U.S. Marines, whose patrols

sought to clear Soochow Creek of all

traffic.

MILK SUPPLIES

REDUCED

The American-owned Henningsen

Produce Company has abandoned the

Popular Grove Dairy Farm, in the

Huangmiao District, where Mr. J. H.

McKenna is manager. He is former-

ly of Houston, Texas. The Chinese

staff had previously fled. The Amer-

ican staff is now in the International

Settlement and the cows are un-

attended. Shanghai's milk supply is

consequently greatly reduced. It is

reported the Chinese have already

occupied the farm buildings.—United

Press.

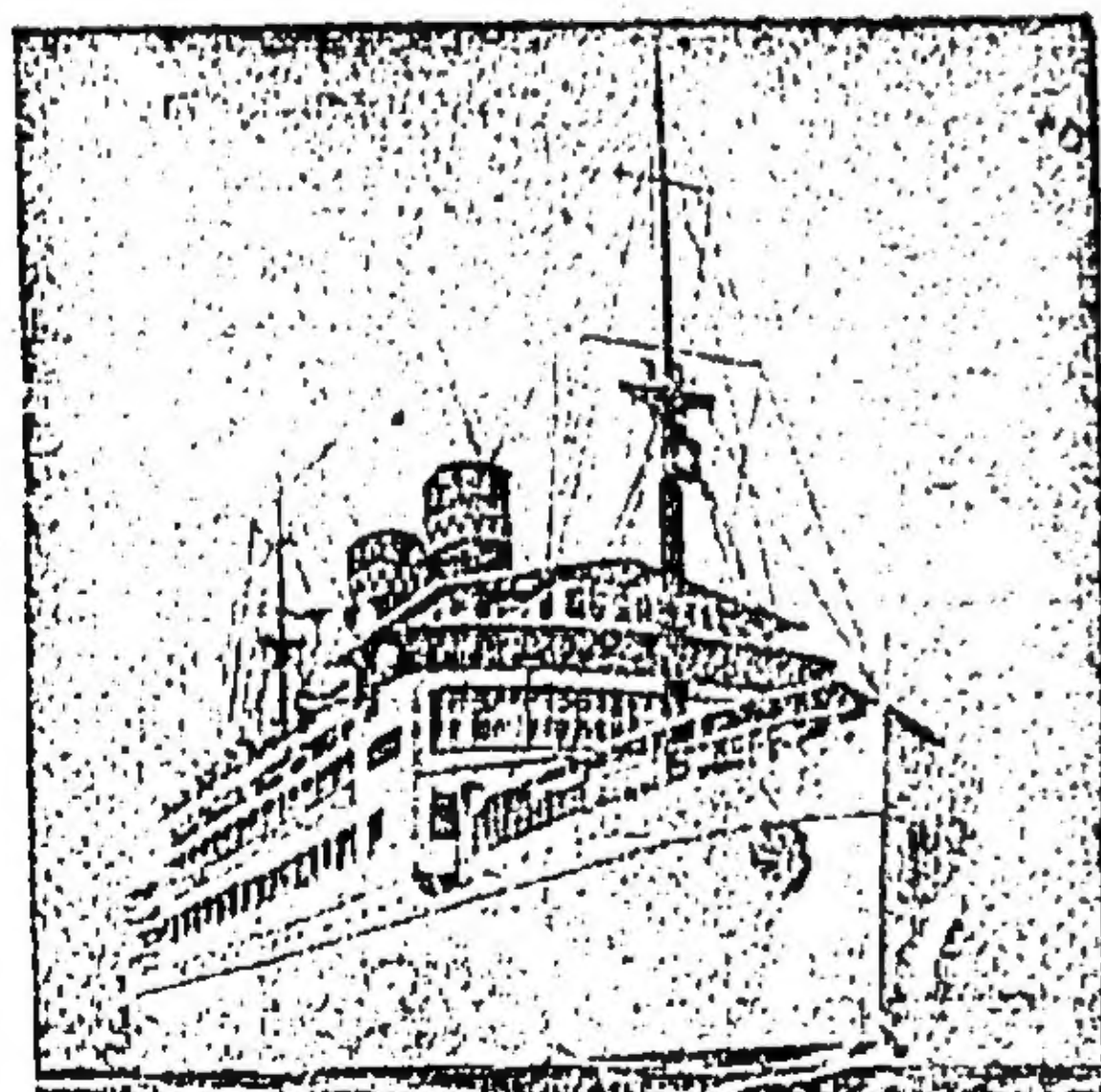
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25481—Whispering. F.T. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
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Love Is Good For Anything That Alls You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
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You're Laughing At Me. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
25553—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
25568—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1937.

HOW TUBERCULOSIS
CAN BE FOUGHT

Rangoon, like Hongkong, has a tuberculosis problem, but, unlike this Colony, it is taking steps to see how best the scourge can be countered. A tuberculosis survey is shortly to commence, and it is hoped to discover from this investigation whether the prevalence of the disease is due to some particular social custom, habits of the people in matters of diet and general living, defective housing, or participation in any particular trade or industry. The death-rate in Rangoon from tuberculosis is about the same as in Hongkong, or slightly less; it has grown enormously in the past twenty years. Recently, a medical man gave an illuminating address to the Rangoon Rotary Club on the subject of combating the disease, and some of the suggestions he put forward are worthy of note by the Hongkong authorities. One of the proposals was the creation of home hospitals, the object of which is to treat the family as a unit so that there need be no necessity to break up the home, due regard being paid to the question of accessibility, which is important from the working-man's point of view. Sufferers only in the incipient or quiescent stage of the disease would be taken into these centres, being housed in sanitary buildings at reduced rents and taught the principles of healthy living, especially in such matters as sleeping arrangements, the disinfection of sputum and sputum flasks, as well as other elementary instruction. Residence would not be permanent, and at the end of allotted terms the tenants would be discharged. Such a scheme, it is contended, could be made to a great extent self-supporting, as the residents would pay low rentals, and it would be capable of expansion without being a serious financial burden. This is suggested as only part of a bigger general scheme, which could be carried out in stages. Under this method, a start could be made by the provision of tuberculosis dispensaries; compulsory notification of pulmonary tuberculosis; and the creation of an anti-tuberculosis organisation, which would engage in propaganda and render financial aid to families whose bread-winners are undergoing treatment. These measures, coupled with the provision of home hospitals, could, it is contended, be put into force within a year. Then, it is suggested, there should be built a tuberculosis hospital with sufficient grounds for a sanatorium when needed, together with vil-

By A. G. GARDINER

Japan On
The MarchCutting the Claws Of Army Chiefs
Likely To Promote World Peace

THE *pas de deux* of Hitler and Mussolini proceeds apace. The Führer recently conferred the highest decoration of the Reich on the Duce and the Duce organised a great naval demonstration to convince Hitler's Minister of War, von Blomberg, that Italy is a fighting power on which he can rely. Until we know whether these fraternisations are serious or are only a phase of the game of bluff which the dictatorships are playing with the rest of Europe.

BUT Japan is on all-fours with the two militant European dictatorships. It was she who by her invasion of Manchuria in 1931 struck the first blow at the League and started the chain of events that led to Hitler's military occupation of the Rhineland; Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia; The eruption of the Spanish volcano; and The competition in armaments which overspreads the world.

And it is to Japan that Germany and Italy look as their

CHECK TO AIMS
Chiang Kai-shek
has solidified Chi-
nese opposition.HAD TO GO
General Hayashi,
Japanese dictator,
found tide too
strong.A GOOD START
Prince Konohe, new
Premier, to redress
grievances.

the issue of war or peace must potential ally if and when the hang in the balance. We can catastrophe, to which that comes only wait and prepare for petition is the prelude, comes. Indeed, Germany has already entered into an understanding with her the extent of which is undefined. But that understanding was reached some time ago, and recently much has happened in the Far East that puts a different complexion on Japanese policy. The result of those happenings is a collision between the nation and the Army.

Although Japan is nominally a constitutionally governed country, the seat of real power is in the Army, which is responsible not to the Diet but to the Mikado, who may be assumed to

have been as much a tool in their hands as the King of Italy is in the hands of Mussolini. It was the Army chiefs who organised the Manchurian coup, and from that foothold extended their adventures into Jehol and south of the Great Wall in northern China. Their aim was to establish a Japanese hegemony of eastern Asia, and for a time their success was so spectacular that it seemed impossible to put limits to their predatory expansion.

NOW they are finding that they have "bitten off more than they can chew." Even the conquest of Manchuria has not been consummated.

The climate of that country is too rigorous to attract Japanese settlers, and without an effective occupation Manchuria must remain substantially Chinese.

Nor are things going well in North China. The effect of the invasion has been to arouse a fierce hostility towards the Japanese throughout the Central and Southern provinces, which, under the wise and firm leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, have developed a solidarity and a community of interest unknown in China certainly for many centuries.

The one clear result of Japanese policy has been to give form and impetus to the new China, the seed of which was sown by Sun Yat-sen, and to strike a devastating blow at the commercial interests of Japan among the greatest of her potential customers.

Finally, Russia has so strengthened her forces north of Manchuria, especially in the air, as to make further Japanese penetration into Asia an impossible adventure.

FROM this situation has come the collision of the Army and the nation. Throughout these events there has been a powerful opposition to the mili-

tary junta, not merely among the people, but also among the more responsible statesmen of Japan, especially those concerned for the commercial and financial stability of the country.

This antagonism led to a series of murders, culminating in the wholesale assassination of statesmen last year by the extremist resection of the Army.

This policy of "Thorough," coupled with the financial and economic distresses of the country, has only swollen the popular resentment, and at the recent general election of the Diet the Government was left with only a handful of supporters and Labour opposition filled the Chamber. Like another Mussolini, the Premier, General Hayashi, indicated that he meant to govern with the Diet, without the Diet, or against the Diet. But the tide has been too strong for him.

Recently he found it necessary to resign, and his place has been taken by Prince Konohe, the President of the House of Peers.

He is neither a Fascist nor a militarist, and his aim is to form a National Government that will bring about the redress of grievances at home and a less provocative policy abroad.

The return of that enlightened statesman, Mr. Hirota, as Foreign Minister, is a fact of special significance.

Whether he will be able to cut the claws of the Army chiefs remains to be seen, but Prince Konohe began well with a broadcast to the nation conceived much in the spirit of Earl Baldwin's famous appeal.

And in any case, the whole drift of events suggested triumph for the democracy over the militarist faction.

JAPAN has a long way to go before Parliamentary government in our sense becomes a reality, but it is definitely on the march. The reaction that has set in is visible in the feelers that have been thrown out for an accommodation with ourselves and the United States, a fact which makes Mr. Lyons' suggestion of a Pacific Peace Pact as timely as it is important.

If the object of Japan in proposing an Anglo-Japanese entente is that we should agree with her to tamper with the independent sovereignty of China we must return a decision "No." The independence of China is the keystone of our Far Eastern policy. The recognition of that independence is the preliminary to any co-operation between Japan and ourselves in regard to China.

But the fact that Japan, under pressure from her own people, is seeking accommodation with this country has an important bearing on the European situation. It is the militarism of Japan that upset the League's apple cart. A change of heart would have immense repercussions on the European scene.

I envy
Englishwomen

by Countess Charles Khuen-Hedervary

I LOVE the traffic of your great city: the busy streets, the delicious parks, the smart restaurants, the theatres, crowded night-clubs; above all I love the English people, their customs and their mentality.

I have always been more interested in Englishwomen than in the women of any other nationality. The Englishwoman certainly has something for which every woman of the Latin race will always envy her and unattainably aim at: that is the structure of her bones which

large settlements at which sufferers could pass their days under medical care and pursue occupations which would yield some return and thus help to make these centres largely self-supporting. The hospital, the sanatorium and the village settlements, it is urged, should form a combined institution under central control, capable of expansion. As to cost, a total of five lakhs of rupees, with recurrent expenditure of one lakh a year, is said to be sufficient for this comprehensive plan of tackling the disease by methods proved to have been successful elsewhere.

goes to make the length of her limbs and the slimmness of her hips.

A Hungarian woman who desires to become slim must endure a life-long torture of dieting and gymnastics, and yet she will never acquire that becoming graceful slimmness of the Englishwoman.

It is easy to dress the long, trim figure, and that is why I envy the Englishwoman also on the score of fashions. The English enjoy a freedom in their dress which we Hungarians are not permitted.

THE point of view of the Hungarian husband about his wife's clothing is always, "Be simple, be modest, anything but striking; don't wear a 'loud' dress or a low décolleté; don't change in the evening."

In my country one rarely wears an evening dress, and if one does it must never be really glamorous. Usually it is black and of the utmost simplicity. Yet, as everyone knows, a woman can never be so fascinating as when she is truly dressed for the evening.

Even in the day time we are allowed little freedom in our dresses. We wear, as a rule, tailor-made tweed skirts and jackets. We "dress" only for the races or for polo with a big hat and fur and a printed silk frock. We are allowed much less make-up, too; and in most marriages in Hungary blood-red nails would be

THE writer of this article is a leader of fashion and one of the most beautiful women in Hungary.

She has paid several visits to London and on the last occasion brought to show her friends several examples of the art of dressmaking in Budapest.

A justifiable cause of divorce. Yes, how I envy the freedom and independence of your English women-folk.

FREEDOM and independence are essential to human happiness yet our social laws in Hungary don't seem to tolerate them.

A woman here has no right to a life of her own. She is only the shadow of a man's life.

If she is not lucky enough to have means of her own she can never make herself a position in life or a decent living by working.

There are some exceptions, such as in the theatrical profession; but a great talent is a rare gift, and in general our laws make it impossible for women to pursue profitably any profession of their own.

Women may work in offices, banks, factories. But it would be impossible for them to take a high administrative position in such enterprises; and though they may work twice as hard and be twice as efficient as a college-man they will only get half his pay.

Apart from that their social position, if unmarried, is impossible. ANY Englishwoman has a right to her own life apart from any man. If she is alone she may go to her club. She can entertain her girl friends in any restaurant.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Gad, Sir! We're Going to the Dogs

A TORY TELLS THE "BRUTAL TRUTH"

Some Rude Letters From
Bill Back-Bench, M.P.

"Gad, sir, Colonel Blimp is right. Britain's going to the dogs. We must call the hounds off."

A fair epitome, I think, of a book entitled "Rude Letters to Youth," by Bill Back-Bench, M.P., which has been published.

Bill Back-Bench, M.P., is actually Major Ralph Rayner, 40-year-old Conservative M.P. for the Totnes division of Devonshire.

Major Rayner—one of the original, or rather aboriginal Tories—got in for Totnes at the last election.

Since then he has obviously chafed at the growing flabbiness, softness, indisciplinability, slackness, weediness, pacifism, irresponsibility, giggling—they are all Major Rayner's words—of Britain's rising generation.

Hence his book, written in collaboration with Mr. G. O. Allen, England's cricket captain in Australia, Mr. H. G. Owen-Smith and Mr. Bernard Joy.

SO NOW WE KNOW

Judging by samples of the Major's "blood and thunder" views the book will arouse keen controversy. Here are a few:

"Whether great masses of our people can learn to receive large dollops of State assistance, and yet manage to hang on to that British character which is our most priceless heritage, remains to be seen.

"Our standard of living has gone up bound after bound, and our social services have become the object of international envy. We have lost, however, something vital in the process, for it is open to grave question whether we have not become, in some ways, dangerously soft."

"Make no mistake about it, the brutal truth is that to-day our British youth on the whole compare unfavourably with the youth of most of our neighbours in both bodily fitness and mental outlook."

CONSCRIPTION WANTED

Time after time Major Rayner returns to this theme of Britain's mental and physical degradation. Time after time he expresses alarm at the "sapping" effect of the social services. Time after time he refers enviously to the strong hand exercised on youth by Hitler and Mussolini.

In the end he pleads not for military conscription but for a form of conscription that will compulsoirly rope in the nation's youth into a civil form of defence organisation—fire-fighting, casualty services, anti-gas, and so on. But it is conscription just the same.

Many a facet lurks behind the pillars of the Carlton Club. I think one has been unearthed in Major Rayner.

He attacks school teachers for their left-wing views, the League of Nations Union for its work on behalf of collective security, every University professor who disagrees with the fundamental Tory conception of society.

Major Rayner's book is, in short, a book which all his constituents should read before the next election.

D. K.

DOGS LEFT TO DIE OF THIRST

HORRIBLE REVELATION IN ENGLAND

PEDIGREE ANIMALS WORTH £350

Intense feeling has been aroused in the village of Old Heath, two miles from Colchester by the discovery in a shed in Wick-lane of a woman's 70 pedigree dogs, some dead and others dying from thirst.

"The dogs, which were valued at more than £350, are owned by Miss Dorothy Tollenmache, member of a well-known family, who was devoted to them. A week before she was taken to a mental home and police took charge of the animals.

A few days afterwards a woman well known locally for her work in connection with sick animals received an anonymous letter asking her to go to the kennels, and on doing so found 11 dogs dead and others dying.

"The dead dogs were valuable Pedees," she said, "and 13 others had to be destroyed after being examined by a veterinary surgeon whom I called in.

"Without water, some of the larger animals were so savage that it was impossible to approach them. I visited Colonel H. C. Stockwell the chief constable, and was informed that a man had been deputed to care for the animals.

"It was so hot in the shed that the veterinary surgeon could not work there, and had to take each dog outside for treatment. The dogs were perfectly well cared for by Miss Tollenmache, and there has been no complaint about her.

"There were two litters of puppies, and besides 30 Pekingese, deer hounds, several valuable Salukis, and others."

Mrs. J. Eley, of Wick-lane, with whom Miss Tollenmache stayed for some weeks, told the Daily Mail: "Miss Tollenmache was very fond of her dogs. Although they were all of good pedigree she refused to show any one of them. Up early in the morning she took the kennels and late home at night, her whole life was among her pets.

"Each week she received an allowance from her father, who lives in a club at Bury St. Edmunds."



FATHER SUES GIRL'S LOVER

HOW two girls and two men passed the night in a car in a Blackpool parking place after they had "had a lot of fun" was described at Birmingham Assizes.

Mr. Albert Percy Jones, of Moor End Lane, Erdington, sued Leon Fletcher, 22, of South Road, Erdington, for damages for the seduction of his daughter, Gladys Beatrice Jones, aged 18.

Mr. A. C. Beaumont, for Mr. Jones, said that Miss Jones met Fletcher in January, 1936, when she was employed as a book-keeper at 27s 6d a week. In the following June continued counsel, Fletcher seduced her, and in September, when her mother discovered her condition, he suggested that they should get married secretly. Later he refused to marry her.

A child was born in February, but died within an hour of birth.

"GIRLS OF 1937"

Mr. Jones said, in evidence, that his daughter left home on Oct. 22 and was away for 17 weeks.

When counsel submitted that a father regarded his daughter as his servant, and quoted a law case of 1818, Mr. Justice Swift declared:

"A hundred years ago girls did not much mind being called their father's servant. A hundred years ago fathers used to call their daughters servants and treat them as such. I wonder how many girls of 1937 would like to hear their fathers talking about them as servants?"

When Miss Jones gave evidence she was asked by Mr. Justice Swift: "You don't like Fletcher, do you?"

Miss Jones: Not at all. He goes about bragging and saying that I was to blame and all that.

Referring to a visit to Blackpool, she said that four of them, two girls and two men, had slept for one night in a car.

The judge: What! This puzzles me. Are there no police at Blackpool? Is it supposed to be proper for young people to sleep in motor-cars in Blackpool?

Miss Jones: We were in a parking place. We did not go there till late. We had a lot of fun first.

DAMAGES IN TRUST

The judge: That is what I have always understood. There is a lot of fun at Blackpool.

Later, referring to Miss Jones, Mr. Justice Swift said: "She is a very nice-looking girl, and I rather suspect, a very naughty little girl."

After an adjournment ordered by Mr. Justice Swift, Mr. Beaumont said that a settlement had been arranged upon terms endorsed on counsel's brief.

In agreeing to the terms of settlement, in which Mr. Jones agreed to hold the damages in trust for his daughter, the judge said: "The whole of this story is, I think, a little pathetic."

"The only person in this case who can possibly have suffered anything is Gladys Beatrice Jones, but she brings no action before me and I can do nothing for her."

"Whatever damages are paid in this case ought to go to her, and I understand that her father will act for her as a trustee."

KUDA BUX, is the name of the young Indian, who astonishes Londoners by riding on cycle blindfolded through the most congested streets.

Woman, 61, Helped Hit P.C.

GREY-HAIRED, sixty-one-year-old Mrs. Marion Loveless, of Catherine-street, City-road, E.C., was presented with a cheque for £11 5s. by Councillor Haxell, mayor of Holborn, last month—a reward for bravery.

Last March ten men attacked Police Constables Fullwood and Baker in Leatherlane, E.C. Mrs. Loveless pushed her way into the struggling crowd, and, though she was kicked on the head, tried to blow Police Constable Fullwood's whistle.

Her reward was subscribed by Holborn Borough Council members.

DEFYING NIAGARA FALLS

Tight-Rope Walker Wants To Give "Encore"

At the age of 68 Mr. Clifford M. Calverley, a Canadian tight-rope walker, wants to repeat a performance he gave 45 years ago by walking across Niagara Falls on a thin steel cable.

Mr. Calverley stated in Sarasota, Florida, that he had asked to permission of the Canadian and American authorities to make this new performance on October 12, the 45th anniversary of his first walk across the Falls.

"I have more confidence now than I had the first time, and I never felt so ill," he declared.

It was on October 12, 1892 that Mr. Calverley, then a young man of 23, walked 530 feet along a slender steel cable stretched above the raging waters of Niagara Falls in 6 minutes 8 seconds, thus breaking the record for this feat of 11 minutes 30 seconds set by Blondin.

The following year he repeated the performance in 2 minutes 35 2-5 sec., and the same evening made a third crossing pushing a wheelbarrow.

A NEW CARNERA APPEARS



A new Carnera will soon appear in the boxing world. His name is Nae Mihai; he is from Rumania and weighs 140 kilograms. Nae Mihai is seen above with a friend.

A specimen caught by Mrs. Harkness was a cub that enabled her to get it to America alive, as she was able to accustom it to a bottled dietary before it had acquired an exclusive taste for bamboo.

Busman Did Not Want Strike

LEONARD FREDERICK HARVEY, a London bus driver, pleaded at Westminster County Court recently that he was unable to pay 8s. a month, clear a debt, because of the bus strike.

JUDGE Sir William Moore Cann: I suppose you had to go on strike? Did you want to?

BUS DRIVER: No, I did not. JUDGE: I do not know why you wanted to, especially at Coronation time. It caused great inconvenience to the public.

DRIVER: It did more harm to us than to the public.

A committal order against Harvey was suspended for ten days.

New York, July.

The voice of the late Theodore Roosevelt was broadcast recently for the first time.

A wax record made by the former President in 1913 to convey an address to a boys' meeting which he could not attend was played on a phonograph in the studio of Station WOR and transmitted by radio.

Robert Vincent, owner of the record, said it was made at Roosevelt's home in Oyster Bay, Long Island. The subject of the address is Good Citizenship.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

London Relay of Third Test Match

HOTEL DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Just Keepin' On (Phillips); Don't Let The River Run Dry (Haines & Harper); I See A Tree (Hodges).

12.40 The Ballyholligans. Quick-Steps—China Buy; Cino-Choo; Quick-Steps—Raggin'—The Scale; Canadian Capers; Medley Fox-Trot—The Ballyholligans. Make Whoopee; Intro: Japanese Sandman; Darktown Strutters' Hall; Alexander's Ragtime Band. Goodbye Blues; Wabash Blues; Shine.

1.00 Time and Weather report. 1.03 Beethoven Quartet in F Major, Op. 135.

Played by the Lerner String Quartet. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather forecast and Announcements. 1.40 Variety.

Jump On The Wagon; Me And The Old Folks At Home. The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment; Popular Melodies: Intro—Alone at a table for two; Alone; I'm all alone; You started me dreaming; The touch of your lips; Lost... Harold Ramsay (Organ); Sandy Powell's 1936 Road Show: Intro—Mouth Organ Solo by Eddie Hovers; Improvisations by Harold Mees. Smilin' Through by Jimmie Fletcher. After The Storm by The Strolling Players. Sandy Powell and Company; Charlie Kunz. Piano Medley No. R14: Intro—

Lights Out; I Never Realized; Love is a Banishing Charm; Sympathy; I Love the Moon; A Beautiful Lady in Blue... Charlie Kunz (Piano Solo); Sunshine In Spring (Film: The Voice of the Heart); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor); Gipsy Caprice (Farraris); Wanderlust—Waltz (Smith); Alfredo & His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 2-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Cowboy in Manhattan; 2. Black and Tan Fantasy; 3. Painting Rain-bow; 4. The Love Bug with Bits of 5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.20 5. I was Saying to the Moon; 6. Shin Sham Shimmy; 7. Mabulay; 8. Sweet Lullaby.

5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.40 9. Rhapsody Jr.; 10. Tiger Rag; 11. Mocking Bird; 12. I've Got my love to keep me warm.

5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6.00 13. Don't let this Waltz mean Good-bye; 14. The Sweetheart Waltz; 15. Follow your Heart.

6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6.20 16. Cotton; 17. Trucklin'; 18. Dinah; 19. Indiana.

6.30 Children's Records. New Nursery Tunes For Old Nursery Rhymes:

Intro—Deedle, deedle dumpling; Little Miss Muffet; There was an owl; I had a little nut tree; Mulberry Bush; Rub-a-dub-dub; The North Wind doth blow; Crooked Man; Lavender's Blue; I had a little pony; The Lion and the Unicorn; Vocal.

The Brown Family and Jack in the Box or Fun in a Toy-Shop. By Uncle Charlie. Big Chief Deerfoot On The Warpath. (Redrock Island—The Pirates' Lair). Uncle Charlie and Peter Penrose.

6.45 Home Piano & Violin Sonata in F Minor.

Played by Lionel Terlis (Violin) and Harriet Cohen (Piano).

7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra. The Cat And The Fiddle—Selection: (Harbach & Kern).

Intro—I watch the Love Parade; She didn't say yes; Try to forget; A new love is old; Poor Pierrot; The night was made for love; One moment alone; Finale.

A Vision Of Spring: Intro—Spring Song; O that we two were maying; A Spring morning; Cuckoo; Ladies and Lads; Spring's Awakening; Now the day is over.

Ragging The Rags (A Selection of early Ragtime Favourites): Intro—Grizzly Bear Rag; Haunting Rag; Mysterious Rag; Temptation Rag; Red Pepper Rag.

The Whirl Of The Waltz: Intro—Deddy Waltz; Naughty Waltz; Valse Vanite; Missouri Waltz. 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety. 'The Town Talks' Piano Medley: Intro—London in the season; Somebody's shy; You have the extra something. The professional diner out; The trees in Bloomsbury Square; And so to bed... Vivian Ellis (Piano). The Window Cleaner; The Lancashire Tumbler... George Farmy & His Ukulele; Pleasie D'Amour (Martini); So To M'Ami (Pergolesi)... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano); Rosetta (Hines & Woode); The Winter Waltz (Altman & Ager)... Len Fillis and His Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03-11 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close down. 8-11 p.m. European Programme from ZEK On A Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Dance Music. Fox Trot—After You've Gone; Fox Trot—Some Of These Days (Nai Gonnella & His Georgians); Waltz—Say That You Will Not Forget (Film "Lullaby"); Waltz—Sweet Mary Rose (Bernhard Elle & His Dance Orchestra).

8.15 Relay London—The Third Cricket Test Match: England vs. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the second day's Play, from Kennington Oval, London.

8.30 Billy Mayerl (Piano). Helen—Selection: Intro—Tingling in the Feet; Act III, Shepherd's Song; Sleep On (Often—Continued on Page 5.)



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Asia's Rarest Animal Dies On Way To Singapore

GIANT PANDA'S HAIR DYED TO GET IT OUT OF CHINA

Only One Other In Captivity In United States

Singapore, Aug. 3.

ASIA'S rarest animal, a giant panda, on its way to the London Zoo, died between Hongkong and Shanghai on the French liner Andre Lebon, which reached Singapore to-day. Only the third animal of its type to be caught alive, it joined the vessel at Shanghai after being captured on the Chinese-Tibetan border by Mr. Floyd Tangier-Smith.

The heavier of two caught, which weighed 200 lb., died, but the other, weighing about 100 lb., and carefully dyed to appear like a brown bear in order not to attract attention, was safely taken to Shanghai and put aboard the Andre Lebon.

With ghost-like white-face and neck which look like a weird mask against the brown of its shoulders, the giant panda is a cross between a bear and a racoon. It is about the size of a small bear but with a much longer tail.

The first of the species to be captured alive was secured last

November on the Chinese-Tibetan border by an American, Mrs. Ruth Harkness, after an epic hunt, which resulted in the capture of a cub now in the Bronx Zoo.

The giant panda was first discovered by a missionary in 1869, and no specimen was seen again by white men till 1928, when the Roosevelt brothers, Kermit and Theodore, shot an adult male.

Pandas live exclusively on bamboo, and it was only the fact that the

GERMAN BEATS A. A. A. LONG JUMP RECORD

17 Half-Milers Inside Standard Time!

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, July 22. THERE was a lot of interesting sport at the preliminary session of the A.A.A. Championships last night at the White City, but now and then things seemed to need moving a bit. Even the voice of the "mike" had its silent periods, and the spectators wondered what was happening.

One of the most impressive features of the furlong running apart from Sweeney's easy triumph in his two heats was the smooth, artistic style of the veteran, Walter Rungeley. In his first time out he ran second to the Hungarian, Gyenes, and in the semi-final followed Sweeney home in the fastest heat of the day—21.9sec.

I fancy Holmes, who had two very comfortable runs and finished first on each occasion, will prove to be Sweeney's most dangerous rival in the final this afternoon. And if Rungeley gets placed at the expense of the two foreigners it will not surprise me a bit. Moran, the Irish Rugby international, proved a disappointment and he has an ugly, labouring, method of progression.

NOT A GRACEFUL HURDLER

In the quarter-mile hurdles J. Sheffield, the holder, went out at the first attempt. He was beaten by I. Bosmans, a little dark Belgian with a good finish and R. H. Wallace, one of the Irish Free State candidates. The best form was shown, however, by J. G. Barnes and R. K. Brown, the Achilles pair. The latter came up in his heat, C. Mantikas, a not very graceful hurdler. My tip for the final is Barnes, with Brown second and the Greek third.

The half-milers did some very good preliminary warming up, as you can well imagine when I tell you that no fewer than seventeen of the competitors got inside the standard time of 1 min. 59 sec. The holder, Howell, returned 1 min. 57.1 sec. to beat the Belgian Verhaert, but A. J. Collyer, winner of an amazing southern final at Brighton the other week, had the best time of the evening, 1 min. 56.5 sec., and he probably had to thank Handley's desperate pressure up the straight for this. I liked MacCabe's running, while Stothard and Alford, the Welsh champions, both appeared to be very comfortable, Collyer looks the goods to me, however, but either MacCabe or Stothard may do the trick in a final that ought to show very good time indeed.

Those who looked for a thrill from Wooderson in the mile were disappointed for the champion merely did enough to qualify in his heat by finishing third behind D. B. Pell and B. F. Wright.

REG THOMAS AGAIN

Pell won in 4 min. 20 sec., but Wooderson's admirers need not be alarmed for he was just amusing himself.

London, July 22.

Schaumburg the German won the second heat from Bernard Eccles in 4 mins. 22 sec. and Reg Thomas the third in two seconds slower time. I fancy the old warhorse will be in the first three, but the race is "in the bag" so far as W. Oderson is concerned.

I think much the same may be said about Bill Roberts of Manchester and the quarter. He dodged home in his first heat—51.6 sec.—but stepped on the gas in the semi-final and led the way to H. E. Pack, the London policeman, in 48.6 sec.

Pack is a giant of a fellow with tremendous long legs and a stride like Woodruff, the American negro. A good runner, too, but not quite good enough to beat Roberts.

Wolff, running nicely within himself, also qualified for the final, in which Blake and Horsfall will also figure. Wyde, the Scottish crack, did just outside 50sec. and looks good enough for better time. I think he may follow Roberts and Pack home to-day.

HUNGARIAN WINS

Alec Burns failed to win the 6 miles championship because he could not accelerate at the close when the little sturdy Hungarian, Kelen, put on a spurt in the last 300 yards. Kelen and Burns alternately took the lead in the last mile and it was a most interesting race, with Kelen running 30min. 7.8sec., while L. H. Weatherill, the South London Harrier, with his curious crab-like stride, was third a good way off.

A. A. Cooper, of course, won the two miles walk—his sixth consecutive triumph in this event. He did 13min. 58.2sec., and I understand that at the end of the present season he will retire from a greatly honoured career on the athletic field.

Cooper very rightly was awarded the medal for the best style of walking in the race. W. Peters, the Dutchman, appeared after all in the hop, step and jump, which he won for the sixth time in the last eleven years, and covered 47ft. Another Continental success was fore-shadowed in the long jump preliminary when a German competitor, very appropriately named Long, did 24ft. 5 1/2 in., a new championship record. And this after an embarrassing start by falling on his back. W. E. Breach, the Reading man, was next with 23ft. 0 1/2 in.

"Tich" Freeman Takes 8-41

London, July 22. "Tich" Freeman was in form for Walsall, Birmingham League club. Walsall beat Smethwick by five wickets, and Freeman captured eight wickets for 41 runs.

Walsall have re-engaged "Tich" for next season.

W. Massey, Stoke City footballer, playing for Blythe Works, took six Crewe Alexandra wickets for 21 runs.

Arthur Grimsdell, old Tottenham Hotspur captain, was among the century-makers in club cricket. Scored exactly 100 for West Herts against Shepherd's Bush.

Compston Cracks: "Golfers' Malady"

Windsor, July 22.

Arcile Compston, giant professional golfer—he is 6ft. 3in. in his socks—the man who taught the Duke of Windsor to play golf, is in hospital fighting illness, brought on by tournament play.

"It's a duodenal ulcer," he said to-day, as he sipped milk in an invalid chair in the grounds of Windsor Forest nursing home.

"Nearly all the big golfers get it sooner or later," George Dunlop had it; so did Abe Mitchell and Charles Whitcombe. It seems to run in certain professions. Policemen get it.

"Just before the Open championship I was playing better golf than ever before. I shot a 62 at Combe Hill, and thought I was 'set' for the Open. Then this trouble started. I had to scratch, and here I am.

EGGS AND MILK

"They put me on a diet. I have two eggs for breakfast and two thin slices of bread and butter and China tea; five ounces of soup for lunch; two more eggs for tea; some more soup for dinner, and, every hour, this cup of milk—from eight in the morning to ten at night.

"They call it an alkaline diet. Believe me, those two eggs are the big moment of my day. I believe one is the ration—but I kidded them.

"I have to stay in bed until lunch time. I am not supposed to walk, and I have to go to bed again at seven. I lounge about trying to read, and all the time I am looking at my watch to see when those two eggs are coming round again.

"I don't know how long I shall be here. I want to get out again, because there's a championship I want to win in the autumn."

FARR SAYS WOULD BET £500 ON HIMSELF

(By Trevor Wignall)

New York, July 22. Tommy Farr announces that he is willing to bet £500 on himself to beat Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight championship at the Yankee Stadium on August 26.

He also states that he won a bet of that amount when he defeated Neusel.

Farr has every reason to be pleased with the welcome accorded him. The majority of writers comment on his talking capabilities, and although none concedes him more than an outside chance with Louis, all are more than usually generous in their references.

These are typical comments to-day:—

Bill Corum, in New York Journal: "Farr is a talker, but the pit bull of Tonypandy is a right noble-looking specimen of man."

Joseph Nichols, in New York Times:

"Farr has an air that betokens unlimited confidence in himself."

Caswell Adams in New York Herald-Tribune: "Farr is one of the most completely scared fighting men ever to arrive in this country."



HENRY COTTON DRIVES OFF

COTTON WINS GERMAN GOLF TITLE WITH 17 STROKES IN HAND

Baden, Aug. 15.

Henry Cotton, world's greatest golfer of the day, carried off the German championship with an aggregate of 274 for 72 holes. His nearest opponent was Auguste Boyer of France, who finished second with a total of 291—17 strokes in arrears.

Cotton's final 36 holes were done in 69 and 72. Previously he had shattered the course record with an astounding 63, following up this with a 70.

Boyer needed 73 and 78 for his last rounds, and for the first 36 he returned 74 and 66.—Reuter.

Cotton's achievements since Britain's defeat in the Ryder Cup last month have been outstanding. He won the British open at Carnoustie, two days later beat Densmore Shute in a self-styled "championship of the world," and has now added the German national title to his list of successes. He is one of the quickest and biggest money-making golf professionals in the world to-day.

What A. Staples Has Done For Notts

The match between Notts and Yorkshire, which was played recently at Nottingham to-day was for the benefit of A. Staples, who has been one of the most useful members of the Notts side during the last 13 seasons.

Staples, who was born on February 4, 1899, may not have provided "sensations," but his consistent reliability has been of real value to his county. His record at the beginning of the present season was:

Season.	Runs.	100's.	Aver.	Wkts.	Aver.
1924	27	—	9.00	3	16.33
1925	23	—	35.00	2	19.00
1926	42	—	17.00	10	46.83
1927	323	—	16.15	25	31.00
1928	1,101	—	25.03	37	33.13
1929	959	—	25.03	80	21.92
1930	865	—	24.02	63	28.20
1931	1,110	—	25.52	64	26.72
1932	1,343	—	32.52	74	26.32
1933	1,301	—	26.90	35	41.09
1934	1,104	—	26.90	65	24.89
1935	1,411	—	32.27	65	27.84
1936	879	—	25.25	58	26.72
Total	11,075	11	27.65	566	26.72
Cricket	11,361	11	26.00	563	26.93

SQUASH RACKETS MAY BE DEARER

Association Suggests "Royalty" of 3d

Players and squash ball manufacturers are watching keenly the outcome of a suggestion that the Squash Rackets Association should levy a "royalty" of 3d. on the standard ball.

The royalty, which would increase the price of the ball to 1s. 6d., would go towards defraying the expenses of the Association.

Before the suggestion can become a definite proposal the consent of the Board of Trade has to be obtained, as the royalty would affect the Association's Certification Trade Mark.

The proposal is now before the Patents Office of the Board of Trade.

The 3d. royalty would apply only to the standard ball bearing the S.R.A. stamp. Other balls could be manufactured, but would not be recognised by clubs affiliated to the S.R.A. or in competitions controlled by it.

F.A. FAIL IN LAST TEST

Newcastle N.S.W., July 22. Australia beat the F.A. amateur football tourists 3—1 in the third test match. This decided the rubber in favour of Australia by two tests to one.

Numerous changes were made in both sides from the second test. England were without W. W. Park (Blackpool), L. C. Finch (Barnet) and B. Joy (Casuals), their places being taken by E. C. Collins and F. A. Davis (Walthamstow Avenue) and F. Riley (Casuals). The team also was rearranged.

Joy in particular was missed. The Australian forwards were much more at ease than in the second test. Smith, the Australian centre-forward, scored twice in twenty-eight minutes. Collins reduced the arrears before half-time. Hughes and Smith scored again for Australia within three minutes of the restart. In counter-attacks Mathews got two goals for England.

Australia concentrated on defence to the finish.

JOY, STAR IN SECOND TEST

F.A. Team Win 4-0

Brisbane, July 19.

English Amateur football tourists at Brisbane won the second test against Australian by 4-0. The countries are now one match—all in the series and the finest test will be played at Melbourne next Saturday. The scorers were R. J. Mathews (Walthamstow Avenue), Corporal S. Eastham (Army), and L. C. Finch (Barnet).

An important factor, says Reuter, in the game was the form of Bernard Joy, the Casuals and Arsenal centre-half, who overshadowed Smith, the

English Cricket

How Players Beat The Gentlemen

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

The Players beat the Gentlemen in two days at Lord's by the handsome margin of 8 wickets. The match ended at 6.30, though actually the captains, A. B. Sellers and Hammond, had agreed to play the extra half-hour allowable.

Mitchell-Innes, Brown, and Owen Smith batted well in the Gentlemen's second innings, but the total was far too small to admit any probable chance of victory.

Hutton, of Yorkshire, was hit on the hand by a ball from Farnes in the Players' second innings, and had to retire. He will not be able to play in the second Test at Manchester.

The Players were 23 ahead with 3 wickets in hand when Wellard (7) and James Langridge (3) resumed the first innings from a total of 188 for 7.

Wellard is famed as a batsman of equal power and science, but Macindoe, in his first over, held a hard return catch, two-handed. Jim Smith began with a swerving drive from Macindoe which passed mid-off like a wireless message. The next ball, an inswinger, he tried to hit to leg, but he struck his foot instead—and it hurt. Langridge, like some Shakespearean actor let down from the roof suddenly into a knockabout turn, drove Farnes to the off gracefully for 3.

MAGNIFICENT CATCH

Langridge drove Macindoe for a beautiful 4, then 3, past cover. Smith hit Farnes for 4 high to extra-cover, then had his middle stump sent so far that the other two fell upon each other and mourned the departed. Goddard was magnificently caught low and wide at the wicket, and at 12.10 the Gentlemen began their second innings, 64 behind.

Wyatt and Mitchell-Innes opened to the bowling of Wellard (Pavilion end) and Smith. Wellard, as in the first innings, bowled to a fine length and swung late from leg. He should early have had Wyatt caught by Hardstaff at short-leg, but the mistake cost little, for at 15, Wyatt was caught on the leg side of the wicket. He just, only just, touched it. Unlucky; and a good decision.

Smith, meanwhile, had been making the ball go left with his arm. Dempster, at number three, played at and missed his first ball; the second he nicked, and Wellard made a neat left-handed catch, high at second slip.

Mitchell-Innes, cool and correct, was scoring runs as a number one should, when queer things are happening around him. Yardley did not long stay with him, playing a ball from Wellard on to his off-stump. Kimpton joined Mitchell-Innes, who drove Wellard for 3 to extra-cover. At 40 there was a double change, Langridge for Smith, Goddard for Wellard. At once, Goddard, who used no slip, had Kimpton caught at wicket.

Owen-Smith, who has the boldness of method that disdains scoreboards and crises, hit Goddard high to the leg cover boundary, then, on the full toss for 4 to mid-wicket. Wellard, at the Nursery end, and Smith came back just before luncheon, when the total was 65 for 4; Mitchell-Innes 28, Owen-Smith 11. These two batsmen played well after the interval against Wellard and Smith. Hammond soon came on for Wellard, and Owen-Smith hit him off his back foot for 4 to the off. Then he gave Hammond a simple and unaccepted chance of caught and bowled. His score was then 21, the total 79.

A SHARP CHANCE

Mitchell-Innes, too, gave a very sharp chance to Wellard in the gully off Smith, then hit him to leg for 4 off a no-ball, and cut him to leg safely to the third-man boundary, and when Wellard came to the Pavilion end, Mitchell-Innes hooked him off his eyebrows to the boundary. With 2 to third man off Hammond, Mitchell-Innes reached his

Australia centre forward, in the previous test Smith scored two goals and made a third.

England were a far better side than at Sydney, where they lost 5-4. The visitors frequently out-postoned the Australian defence, and held their attack.

Australia had a ten-minute spell in the second half, during which they threw all into attack. For the rest they were comfortably held.

Centre half W. Coolahan was outstanding for Australia.

50, then was 1 b w to one that kept rudely low. Five runs later Owen-Smith was caught at wicket. 107-8—27.

This might have been almost the end, but Brown, after snaking his first ball from Hammond dangerously near slip, settled into power and accuracy. Maxwell, after driving Hammond for 4 past cover, was bowled by Goddard, now on at the Pavilion end.

He harassed Sellers, as in the first innings, unable to find even the edge of his bat. At length Sellers broke loose with 4 to square-leg from Hammond. Brown drove Goddard with great power to the pavilion and to the square-leg rails, was missed by Hardstaff off Goddard at long-on. But not the second time. Wellard found a way past Farnes and Macindoe failed to make his ground from a mildly peculiar call of his partner for a run to cover.

The Players, needing 121 to win, soon lost Hutton retired hurt. A ball from Farnes, Pavilion end, came back down the hill and struck him on the back of the left hand. It is believed that the bone is broken, and he went to be X-rayed.

HARDSTAFF'S WRIST WORK

With the total at 12 for 0, rain fell, stopping play from 4.30 to 5.20. On the resumption Farnes attacked Barnett and Hardstaff with the full art of the fast bowler. At the other end Wyatt was accurate but perfunctory. Hardstaff twice hit him for 4, and his wrist work was a delight to see.

At 42 Barnett, playing back to Farnes, was bowled on the off stump, 42-1-20. Macindoe had a short turn at the Pavilion end; was relieved by Brown, who, with his first ball, a goolly, bowled Hardstaff. Compton and Paynter, though sometimes worried by Brown, scored freely and fast. Macindoe, at the Pavilion end, once beat Paynter, and it looked like a difficult chance of stumping; but there was only one Farnes' and he was not asked to bowl again. Any faint glimmer of victory for the Gentlemen that eyes of keenest optimism could discern had gone when his first assault ended.

At 6.30 Compton turned Mitchell-Innes to leg for a single, and the Players had won. This victory they wholly deserved.

GENTLEMEN

N. Wyatt, 1 b w	15 c Ames, b Smith	9
N. Mitchell-Innes, 1 b w, b Ham-	15 c Ames, b Well-	9
c Ames, b Well-	4mond	50
C. Compton, b	c Wellard, b	0
Smith	25 Smith	0
N. Farnes, b	59 dard	3
Hammond, b	7 b Wellard	4
R. Kimpton, b	c Ames, b God-	3
Wellard, b	59 dard	3
W. Smith, b	c Ames, b Ham-	27
Owen-Smith, b	7mond	27
F. Brown, b	0 Goddard	47
C. Maxwell, b	35 b Goddard	0
C. Ames, b	4not out	20
dard	1 b Wellard	4
K. Farnes, b	0	0
b Wellard	0	0
D. Macindoe, not	0 run out	10
B. A. B. 4	0 b 41-b 12	10

Total 165 Total 184

PLAYERS

Hutton, b Brown	34 retired hurt	1
Barnett, b Farnes	14 b Farnes	20
Hardstaff, b Wyatt	30 b Brown	27
b Macindoe	10	20
Hammond, W. b	0	0
C. Maxwell, b	68	0
Farnes, b	12 not out	37
Paynter, b	0	0
Compton, D. b	0 not out	34
N. Farnes, b	0	0
Ames, b Farnes	0	0
Langridge, b	24	0
not out	7	0
Wellard, c-b	10	0
Macindoe, b	10	0
Smith, b	10	0
Goddard, b	10	0
Well, b Farnes	0	0
B. A. B. 4	0 b 15 b	2

Total 225 Total (2 wks.) 121

GENTLEMEN—First Innings

Smith	0 m. r. w.	0
Wellard	21 5 62 4	2 0 8 0
Hammond	13 2 34 2	5 1 10 2

PLAYERS—First Innings

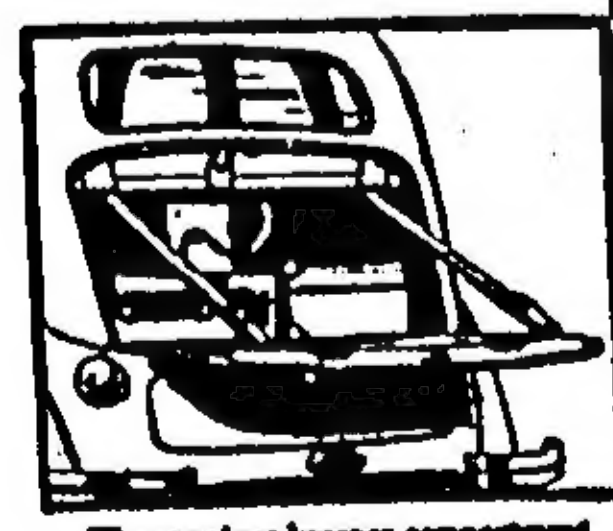
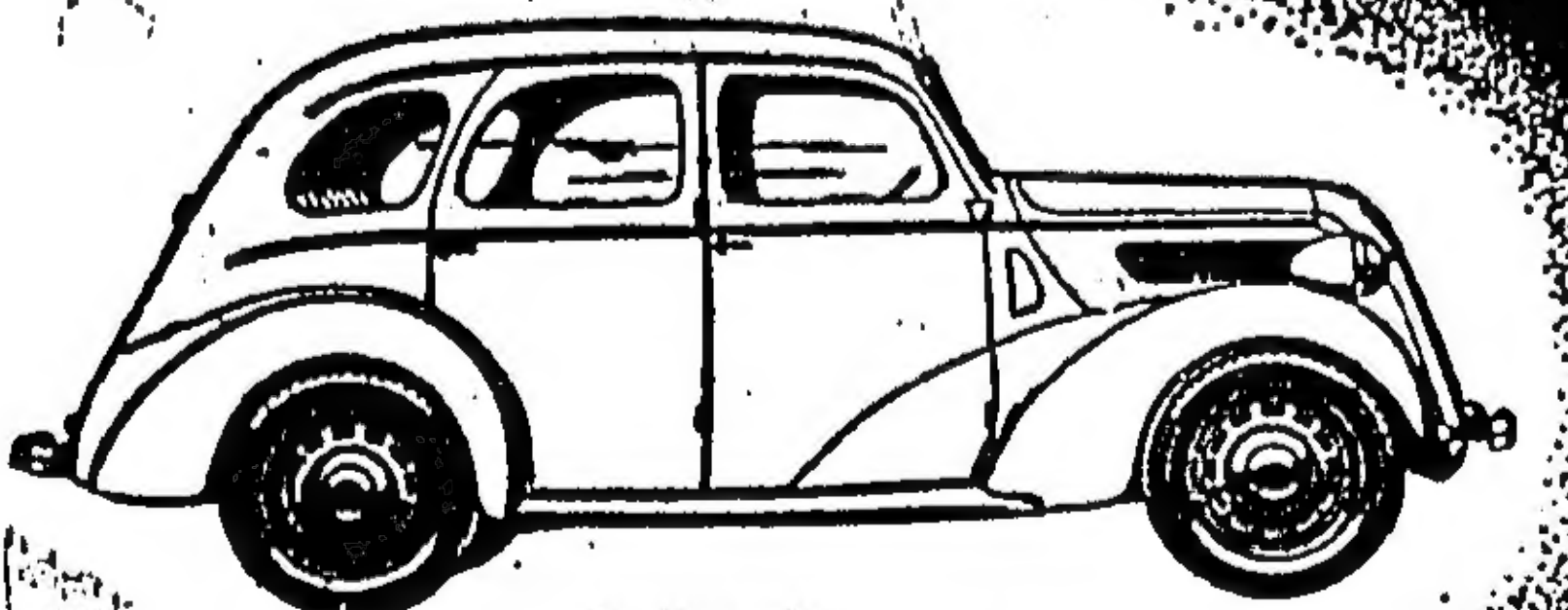
Farnes	22 2 65 5	15 1 53 1
Macindoe	17 4 62 2	Yardley 2 0 0 0
Owen-Smith	0 0 0 0	Smith 6 1 22 0
Wyatt	0 0 0 0	Smith 6 1 22 0
Wellard	2 2 44 2	Goddard 17 2 68 3
Smith	11 0 31 2	Hammond 12 4 33 2
Langridge	0 0 0 0	

PLAYERS—Second Innings

Farnes	7 0 25 1	Mitchell-Innes 3 0 15 0
Wyatt	4 1 18 0	Innes 3 0 15 0
Macindoe	0 0 24 0	Owen-Smith 2 0 0 0
Brown	0 2 23 1	Smith 2 0 0 0

Umpires—Chester and Hardstaff

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See particulars on another page



TOPS YALE-HARVARD—A. Godfrey K. Brown, England's current super-runner and captain of the Oxford-Cambridge squad that topped Yale-Harvard at the track meet in Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass. Brown is shown winning the 440-yard run with James D. Lightbody, Jr., of Harvard, second.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE Civil Service Defeat Recreo & Win Third Division Title CRAIGENGOWER CHECK INDIANS

In Saturday's programme of League Lawn Bowls were two important results and one interesting personal appearance.

In the Third Division, Civil Service, by beating the Club de Recreo at King's Park, won the Third Division championship, in the year of its inauguration. For this victory they had chiefly to thank M. N. Rakusen, whose rink beat J. M. S. Rozario's by 21 shots, the other two Civil Service rinks being down.

The Indian Recreation Club, starting the match with the knowledge that, if they won, the Second Division Shield was theirs, lost to Craigengower on the latter's green by the narrow margin of three shots. The Indians really lost the game on the 19th head when all three rinks went down to the tune of eleven shots. They now have to beat Kowloon Cricket Club to win the title, while Craigengower, their nearest rivals, have to meet the Club de Recreo twice.

The First Division fight is still on undecided. Craigengower, last year's champions, and the Club de Recreo, who are battling it out between them, both won although the Portuguese Club got home by only one shot against the Bowling Green.

An interesting appearance was that of Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice-President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, who turned out for E. C. Fincher's rink in the First Division match against the Police. The rink tied 13-13 with G. Perkins' quartette. It is understood that Mr. Abraham, who acquitted himself very well, has played bowls less than half a dozen times before in his life and this was his first game for the Kowloon Cricket Club.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division				Second Division			
Hongkong Football Club	55	Craigengower C. C.	64	Craigengower C. C.	60	Indian R. C.	57
Kowloon C. C.	50	Police R. C.	45	Kowloon B. G. C.	63	Club de Recreo	45
Club de Recreo	58	Kowloon G. C.	57	Police R. C.	75	Kowloon C. C.	51
Civil Service C. C.	62	Kowloon Docks R. C.	48	Taikee R. C.	57	Hongkong F. C.	53
Third Division				Fourth Division			
Club de Recreo	48	Civil Service	63	Club de Recreo	59	H. K. Electric R. C.	58
Kowloon F. C.	59	H. K. Electric R. C.	58	Craigengower C. C.	57	Kowloon Tong Club	60
Craigengower C. C.	57	Kowloon Tong Club	60	Hongkong F. C.	66	Royal Hongkong Y. C.	52

LEAGUE TABLES

First Division											
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	Pts.		
							For	Against			
Club de Recreo	11	9	2	0	711	605	108	0	18		
Craigengower	12	9	3	0	804	676	128	0	18		
Kowloon Dock R.C.	11	7	4	0	700	609	91	0	14		
Kowloon B.G.C.	13	6	7	0	773	772	1	0	12		
Civil Service	11	4	6	1	633	648	0	15	8		
Kowloon C. C.	11	7	0	4	580	647	0	5	10		
Police R. C.	12	3	8	1	591	717	0	126	8		
Football Club	12	2	9	1	648	782	0	134	5		
Second Division											
Indian R. C.	13	11	1	1	830	673	157	0	23		
Craigengower	12	10	2	0	815	626	189	0	20		
Club de Recreo	11	8	2	1	738	573	165	0	17		
Kowloon B. G. C.	12	6	5	1	633	673	0	5	10		
Kowloon Dock R.C.	12	4	8	0	600	681	0	15	8		
Police R. C.	11	3	8	0	568	682	0	110	6		
Football Club	12	3	9	0	620	704	0	146	6		
Kowloon C. C.	11	2	9	0	552	783	0	231	4		
Third Division											
Civil Service	12	10	2	0	814	586	228	0	20		
Kowloon Tong	12	7	5	0	730	673	57	0	14		
Club de Recreo	11	6	5	0	633	673	0	40	12		
H. K. Electric R. C.	12	6	6	0	673	670	3	0	12		
Yacht Club	13	6	7	0	782	767	0	15	12		
K. Football Club	10	4	6	0	520	616	0	96	8		
Football Club	12	4	8	0	679	730	0	51	8		
Craigengower	12	4	8	0	604	770	0	86	8		

Athletics

ARMY STILL CHAMPIONS SWEENEY'S GREAT SPRINT

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, July 22.
I came away from Aldershot yesterday feeling rather sorry for the Royal Air Force, who had just failed to win the Inter-Services athletic championships. For 14 years the Army have persistently carried off the honours, but yesterday with the last event of the day, the quarter-mile, to be decided, the Airmen were leading the soldiers by 68 points, to 80.

Unfortunately for them, neither P. J. Halford (injured) nor D. M. H. Craven could turn out, and although E. E. Lansdale was recruited, in the circumstances he could not stem the conquering pace of the Army from J. E. Willoughby and J. Sheffield, who finished first and second in 50.6sec. The complete tally at the close was: Army 97 points, R.A.F. 94 points, Royal Navy 40 points.

R.A.F. has a good send-off in the Furlong when A. W. Sweeney repeated his A.A.A. victory by winning in 22.8sec.

Sweeney's eclipsing quality was further shown in the 100 yards, in which he swept through at a terrific pace and three watches timed him to just break 9.6sec.

The official time was 9.7sec., which, in addition to beating his own Services' record of 9.9sec., equalled the British amateur record established by Eric Liddell 14 years ago.

TRACK REHEARSAL
A slight wind assisted the runners, but the ground after specially measuring was found to be correct, and I hope that Sweeney will get the reward of his magnificent running.

Another record went by the board when R. H. Thomas, in winning the mile for the R.A.F., returned 4min. 22.2sec. to beat his own figure by 4.5sec. He had a foot to spare from his team colleague, P. B. Hennessey.

In the three miles we saw a lack of seriousness in competition when F. H. Reeve, of the R.A.F., who had the race in his keeping and was leading by a dozen yards from his team mate, E. W. Harrison, almost stopped in his tracks to let Harrison win.

FINLAY'S BUSY DAY

The time returned was 14min. 52.2sec., and the only other prominent man in the race was "Jack" Sutherland, the old warrior, who could not quite hang on to the first pair. But if it had been a horse-race I am sure the stewards would have been making a serious inquiry into the running of that last lap.

Don Finlay equalled his own Services record of 14.8sec. for the 120 hurdles, but he was not a success in the long and high jumps in which he took part.

In the Long Jump the Army pair, A. F. M. Palmer, 22ft. 8 9/10in., and R. Walker, 22ft. 5 7/10in., carried off the honours and both beat Finlay's record of 22ft. 2 3/4in., which Finlay himself just failed to repeat by quarter of an inch.

A new Services record was established for the Javelin when P. Blanking threw 180ft. 7in. for the Army.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

100 Yards.—1, F. Sweeney (R.A.F.); 2, L. A. C. B. Giles (R.A.F.); 3, Sgt. J. Hart (Army); 9.7-10sec.
220 Yards.—1, Sweeney (R.A.F.); 2, Hart (Army); 3, Pay/Lieut. MacLean (Navy); 22.8-10sec.
440 Yards.—1, Lieut. J. E. F. Willoughby (Army); 2, Lieut. J. Sheffield (Army); 3, Cpl. E. E. Lansdale (R.A.F.); 50.6-10sec.
880 Yards.—1, Cpl. E. E. Lansdale (R.A.F.); 2, L. A. C. Bowles (R.A.F.); 3, Lieut. G. C. Rush (Army); 1min. 51.2-10sec.
1 Mile.—1, Sgt. R. H. Thomas (R.A.F.); 2, L. A. C. P. B. Hennessey (R.A.F.); 3, Sapper P. Swan (Army); 4min. 22.2sec.
3 Miles.—1, Cpl. E. W. Harrison (R.A.F.); 2, L. A. C. H. Reeve (R.A.F.); 3, Staff/Sgt. Inst. R. R. Sutherland (Army); 14min. 52.2-10sec.
120 Yards Hurdles.—1, F. O. D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.); 2, 2nd/Lieut. F. J. C. Higgins (Army); 3, Lieut. O. G. W. White (Army); 14.8-10sec.
Long Jump.—1, 2nd/Lieut. Sir A. F. M. Palmer (Army); 22ft. 8 9/10in. (Services record); 2, R. Walker (Army); 22ft. 5 7/10in.; 3, Finlay (R.A.F.); 22ft. 2 3/4in.
High Jump.—1, Lieut. J. Sheffield and L. Cpl. A. Tansley (Army) tied at 6ft. 6in.; 3, Cpl. P. K. Coley (R.A.F.); 5ft. 10in.
Javelin.—1, L. Cpl. B. Blanking (Army); 180ft. 7in.; 2, L. Cpl. G. Watts (Army); 170ft. 7in.; 3, Eng.-Art. Cooper (Navy); 150ft. 7in.
Weight.—1, Lieut. A. J. A. Watson (Army); 48lb. (record); 2, Lt. J. B. H. Kealy (Army); 38lb. 8 1/2in.; 3, Flight-Lieut. H. Ford (R.A.F.); 38lb. 3 1/4in.

RAIN AT THE OVAL

PLAY IN THIRD TEST HELD UP

London, Aug. 14.
Rain delayed play in the final Test Match between England and New Zealand at the Oval till 1.05, and a continuous drizzle afterwards prevented any further play. There had been showers overnight and a drizzle kept up continually during the morning.

The whole wicket was protected, while 5,000 people queued up outside the ground.
Page won the toss and sent out H. G. Vivian and W. A. Hadlee to open the innings. These two put up 20 in the short while they batted, Vivian scoring 13 and Hadlee 7.

The following are the teams:
New Zealand—H. G. Vivian, W. A. Hadlee, M. W. Wallace, J. Weir, M. P. Donnelly, D. A. R. Moloney, M. L. Page (capt.), E. M. Tindill, J. Cowie, J. Dunning and A. W. Roberts.

ALL BLACKS WIN

Beat South Africa In Rugger International

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 14.
Fifty thousand people saw New Zealand beat South Africa by 13 points to seven in an International Rugby match here to-day. Showery weather and slippery conditions added to the thrills for the spectators.

The All Blacks were superior in all phases of the game and, despite losing their wing three-quarter early on, had established a lead of 6-3 at half-time.

The scorers for New Zealand were Dick, a try, and Trevathan, a dropped goal and two penalty goals. Williams, a try, and White, a dropped goal, scored for the Springboks.—Reuter.

RUGBY-LEAGUE MATCH

Auckland, Aug. 14.
New Zealand beat Australia by 10 points to 15 in a Rugby League match here to-day. Australia, though losing two men in the second half, put up a great fight. One of these players fractured a leg and the other broke a rib.—Reuter.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

First Round Games In Second Summer Singles

The following are the results of matches played in the first round of the Happy Valley Second Summer Golf Singles:

D. Humphreys beat T. E. Pearce 5 and 3.
R. H. Cain beat J. Harrop 2 and 1.
G. T. May beat N. J. Booker 5 and 4.
W. J. Dyer beat Col. E. D. Matthews 5 and 4.
T. B. Low beat K. K. Rounds 2 up.
D. S. Edwards beat J. Gellatly 3 and 2.
F. Buckle beat G. E. Willerton 5 and 3.
A. J. Dennis received a walk-over from A. T. Bradley.
K. S. Robinson beat W. S. Hillier 2 up.
I. P. Tamworth beat J. F. G. Van Reece 1 up.
D. I. Prophet beat D. A. Murdoch 5 and 4.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Dockyard Police Beaten

The Royal Naval Dockyard Police took part in a return Rifle shooting match against the Hongkong Emergency Unit Reserves at Talkoo Rifle Range yesterday, losing by one point after a keen contest.

In the first two events a musketry target was used, at 200 and 300 yards. The third event was Musketry Target Rapid Firing at 300 yards. The highest possible score in each was 20.

A Bisley target was used at 500 yards in the fourth and last event, the highest possible score here being 30.

Details follow:	
Royal Naval Yard Police	
Dempster	63
Wilson	62
Quinlan	58
Montgomery	45
Logan	42
McCleod	28
Curd	25
Total	323

Emergency Unit Reserves	
P. S. Grover	67
P. C. M. A. Souza	54
L. S. R. Lee	47
L. S. Simmons	45
P. S. Archiboff	40
L. S. Tansley	37
P. C. Van de Lely	34
Total	324

ATHLETIC MEETING

Britain Beats Germany At White City

London, Aug. 14.
In the International Athletic contest at the White City Great Britain beat Germany by 60 points to 67 in a thrilling finish.

The result of the contest depended on the medley race and in this Brown of Britain won in 111.5 seconds to give the home team victory.

Great Britain won all the track events except the half-mile, while the Germans secured all the field events.—Reuter.

England—R. W. V. Robins (capt.), Hammond, Hutton, Ames, Gover, Compton, Hardstaff, Barnett, Goddard, Washbrook and Matthews.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 14.
Rain all over the country to-day prevented a ball being bowled in the various County Cricket Championship matches which were to have been played at Bradford (Yorkshire v. Worcester), Birmingham (Warwickshire v. Middlesex), Manchester (Lancashire v. Leicestershire), Cheltenham (Gloucestershire v. Sussex), and Nottingham (Nottingham v. Derby).

It was also responsible for some remarkable bowling feats in the games that were started.

At North, Surrey were put out for 57 runs by Glamorgan, J. C. Clay taking five wickets for 25 runs and Emrys Davies four for 12. In turn the Welsh county were dismissed for only 87, Gregory taking five for nine.

At Dover, Kent were sent back for 134, Wellard taking seven for 62. Somerset, their opponents, had 160 for five when stumps were drawn.—Reuter.

Feb. 28/51.

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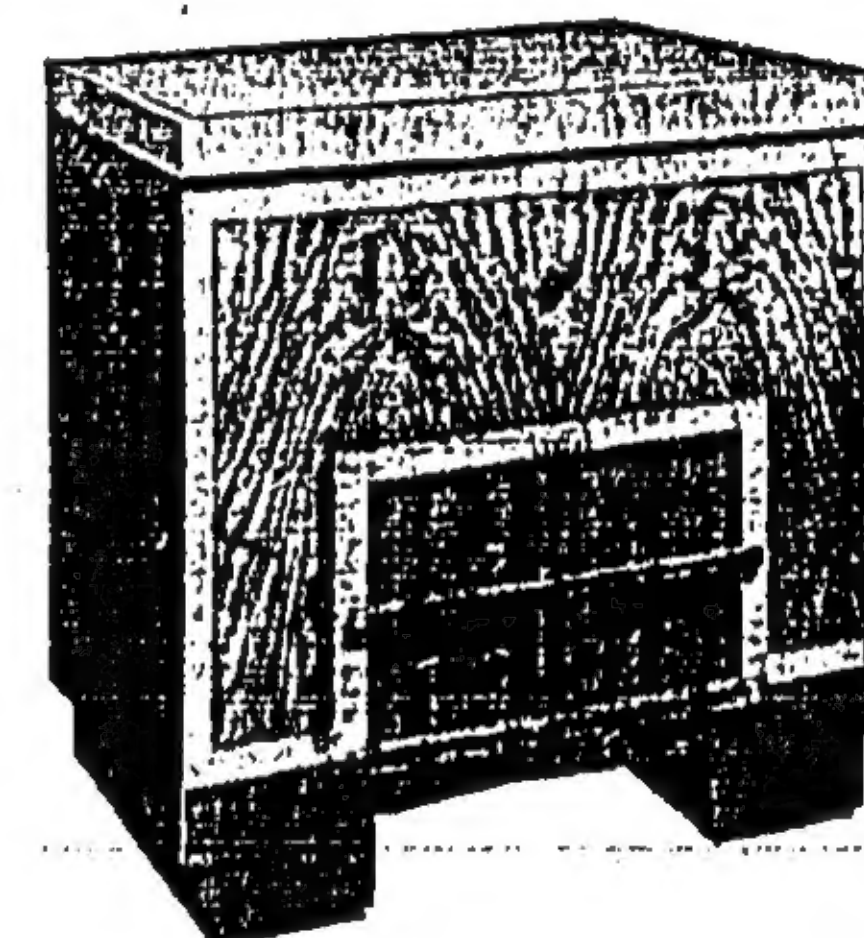
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SCIENCE NEWS: by John Langdon-Davies



Electric Cell To Stop Cars

WHY not construct traffic control signals that appeal direct to the vehicle instead of to the driver?

This latest safety suggestion was made at Llandudno by H. M. Drake in his presidential address to the Electrical Contractors' Association.

It is generally admitted that the weak point in modern vehicles is not the brakes nor the steering-gear nor the engine, but the driver. We can construct more reliable machines than the human brain. A photoelectric cell is more accurate than the eye.

CELL STALLS THE ENGINE

Suppose every car was provided with a photoelectric cell be present.

connected with the engine. By the roadside at each crossing there is a beam of light which switches on and keeps on so long as the red or amber light is showing.

The beam is arranged to fall on the photoelectric cell of any car trying to move while the lights are against it and directly this happens the cell stalls the engine.

Then there could be no rushing the red light or cheating on the amber.

MAKE ROADS FOOLPROOF

Photoelectric cells are used to stop all sorts of machinery without a human minder being necessary and also to steer robot planes and robot submarines, and it ought to be easy to use them to counteract the human fool when he has to

Importance of being a Green Pea

HOW old should a green pea be? When the housewife buys she tries to steer between the half-empty pods of excessive youth and the hard-tastelessness of overfulness.

There are eight recognised scientific tests of a pea's age, and now Dr. S. L. Jodidi has come along with a ninth which is expected to revolutionise the pea industry.

The difference between the old and the young pea is that the latter has a large sugar content and the former has a large starch content. The man who buys peas by the ton wants them sweet and young, the grower wants them old and heavy. The tests try to arrive at a standardised grading.

CRUSHING PROCESS

Thus there is a special apparatus which registers the exact amount of force required to puncture the skin of a pea. The less force, the younger the pea, and above a certain puncturing level the buyers will not pay a good price.

Another test is to put the peas into a solution of brine and to add more salt until all the peas float. The proportion of salt needed is the measure of the pea's age. There is also a crushing test whereby the buyer fixes his price upon the amount of force needed to squash the pea flat.

There is a quality test based on the crushing load multiplied by the percentage of peas that are of a given size.

When you realise that the pea crop in America alone is worth five million pounds you see why these tests are really more important than they sound.



British pig, bristles with indignation

SOVIET PIGS GO BALD

I WENT recently to buy material needed for amateur house decoration. Everything had gone up in price and the reason was always the same—"the rearmament programme."

But at last I found something that had gone up because of the advance in agricultural science in Russia. It appears that we are faced with a famine in bristle brushes and that soon there will not be enough bristles 4in. long to go round. This is not because all the brushes are needed to paint battleships, nor because of price-fixing by any brush-makers' combine. It is because most pigs' bristles used to come from Russia and Siberia and the Soviet pigs are losing their bristles and becoming bald all over.

This must not be taken as anti-Bolshevik propaganda, nor are the pigs Trotskyites. The truth is that they are being bred for better bacon. Instead of using their strength to produce bristles they are using it to get fat. Now that the Russian peasant is getting a thicker gammon rasher we are finding it difficult to paint our houses, and according to the brush industry the only solution is the discovery of a synthetic bristle.

Where the Shoe Pinches

THE British Government has reintroduced the treadmill; but not as a punishment for prisoners. It is being used by the Industrial Research in an effort to improve the nation's boots and shoes.

A great deal of discomfort can be traced to bad shoes and the treadmill is being used to study why ordinary shoes are so often unsatisfactory.

TREADMILL TEST

The subject is asked to stand on the treadmill and walk steadily without moving forward while a cinema film is taken of his pedalling feet. The recorded movement is analysed to see how far the shoe leather is interfering with the natural movements of the foot.

Next, with an electric thermometer, the surface temperature of the foot is studied as it is affected by various types of shoe.

With the help of the cinema film a record is being made of the length of time the various parts of the foot come into contact with the ground. Why should there be heavy leather protection where it is not needed? Everybody knows from experience that soles always wear out in the same places; why should we always have to get a complete new sole when all the rest of the shoe is still good?

DOGS' PRACTICAL JOKES

YOU may have heard of the family dog who was overlooked when everybody else was having dinner. After waiting impatiently for some time to be fed, the sagacious animal scampered out into the garden, bit off a flower, and laid it at his master's feet. This was a forget-me-not!

The story is ingenious; but dogs do not make practical puns. They are clever, but not as clever as that. Yet there are true stories which go to show that dogs do like a joke, and are not above teasing human beings and other animals.

Take, for instance, the dog who was seen by a lady going to church sitting on the doorstep of a house and looking up appealingly at the door-knocker. Supposing that he wished to be let in, the lady laid her hand on the knocker, at which the dog showed signs of the liveliest joy. His biped friend then gave a vigorous rap, and no sooner had she done so than the canine hoaxter bolted down the street as fast as his legs could go. Some distance away, he turned round and looked at his victim, and if ever a dog laughed, that dog did.

Bingo, living in Sussex on a farm, played a joke on a rooster whom he particularly disliked. The annoying bird was in the habit of stealing Bingos' food when he was not looking.

The dog stood it for some time, and then planned revenge. He routed away his treasures till he found an old, dry, and particularly unappetising bone. He planted this in his food-bowl in such a way that it was bound to attract the rooster's attention.

Then he retired to his kennel and pretended to be asleep. Soon the rooster came strolling up. He spied the bone and gave it several vigorous pecks. His disgust when he found that there was neither flavour nor nourishment in it must have been gratifying for Bingo.

Don't Like Ridicule

It is indisputable that dogs have a sense of humour, as shown by the two pathetic anecdotes above. They also have an individuality, and are sensitive to ridicule. A dog feels ashamed when he thinks he is being laughed at, as evinced in his furtive look and skulking gait.

But it is a curious fact that, like a human comedian, a dog does not mind being laughed at in the course of his "profession."

There is always a "clown" dog in every performing canine troupe, who makes a mule of all the tricks the others do, just like the human "Augusto" in a circus. That he is evoking the delighted laughter of the audience is shown by his pleased look and wagging tail.

Sometimes, a dog's sense of humour is misdirected, as in the case of Pat, an Irish setter living near London. Pat was one of those dogs who can be trusted to fetch newspapers from

the newsagents. He generally performed his task well; but on one occasion his owner found him sitting down in the road, busily tearing up the journal for which he had been sent. Nothing was left of the newspaper but a heap of small pieces when this act of destruction was discovered. But mark the sequel.

Being thoroughly scolded, Pat became remorseful, and set himself the task of bringing the pieces of newspaper into the house one by one. This meant many trips to the scene of destruction, for the setter had torn the paper into very tiny fragments.

Bob, a London dog, loved to play tricks on the children of the house. He would hide their toys, and look on with interest while they searched for them. This may have been due to a bit of jealousy. Bob may have thought that while the children were absorbed in their playthings they were not paying enough attention to himself. However, he always wagged his tail good-temperedly when the children at last came to light, showing that he did not bear any malice.

Another dog, a terrier, was also in the habit of hiding things. But this he did from a different motive. "Those who hide can find," says the proverb. The terrier was always sure of a pat and a word of praise

when he cleverly restored the missing articles to their owners.

Jokes on Each Other

Dogs will play jokes on each other as well as on human beings. Tim, a terrier, and Bruno, a mastiff, dwelt in the same yard, of which the bigger was the official guard. When dog was peacefully asleep in his kennel, Tim would suddenly set up an excited barking, as if there were evil-disposed persons about.

Bruno would wake up at once and come charging out to repel the intruders. His bewilderment at finding nobody there, and Tim's grin of amusement, provided a funny contrast.

Mut, a Rochdale dog, hit on an entirely new joke to play on nervous pedestrians in his native town. He would be left in charge of his master's car in the street, and his great delight was to seize the bulb of the horn in his teeth and "honk" loudly when people were crossing the road. This joke never palled on him.

Do dogs like jokes? If you watch your own carefully, it is more than likely that you will find a decided sense of humour peeping out now and then.

Barnard Hall

SONGS IN THE NIGHT

THERE is no fairer land in which to study the ways of wild nature than the Jed Valley, lying so far away from the ugliness of our modern industrialism. Its tangled banks and dreamy glades blend harmoniously with the song of Nature, which to my ears never dies.

Throughout the day her music is exquisite, but at night, as the shadows deepen and you listen to the murmur of the river, you hear at its best the sweet song of the dipper, love's stream, with its soothing cadence, and they answer back in like strain, murmuring deliciously. I have heard the rose-little singing long after the sun has gone to rest. In the gathering gloom I thought it was the blackcap, so sweet was its strain.

Pleasant also to listen to the vesper hymn of the larks, making musical the fragrant gloaming of the summer eve. The cornbunting, which resembles the lark, but of lighter plumage, is here heard frequently. It thrills like the yellow yorling, ending its serenades so abruptly. On quiet nights throughout June I heard the blackbird and mavis singing long after night had drawn her sable mantle over this sylvan scene.

J. Turnbull Aiklen



On Trial For His Life

LABORIOUS re-break proved to be a carrier, and at Pirbright a hedgehog was infected by a cow. What makes this interesting is that the hedgehog has always been given a bad character in the hedgehog is responsible popular superstition. for that costly plague, but DISEASE THAT the nets are closing round COSTS THOUSANDS the queer little animal.

ALWAYS HAD BAD NAME

According to the Fifth Report, the hedgehog is not only susceptible; he is the one British wild animal which has been proved to spread the infection by contact. Moreover, the virus of foot-and-mouth disease has been recovered from the hedgehog's breath. One hedgehog found near the centre of a recent Bristol outbreak.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3

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Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 21

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24

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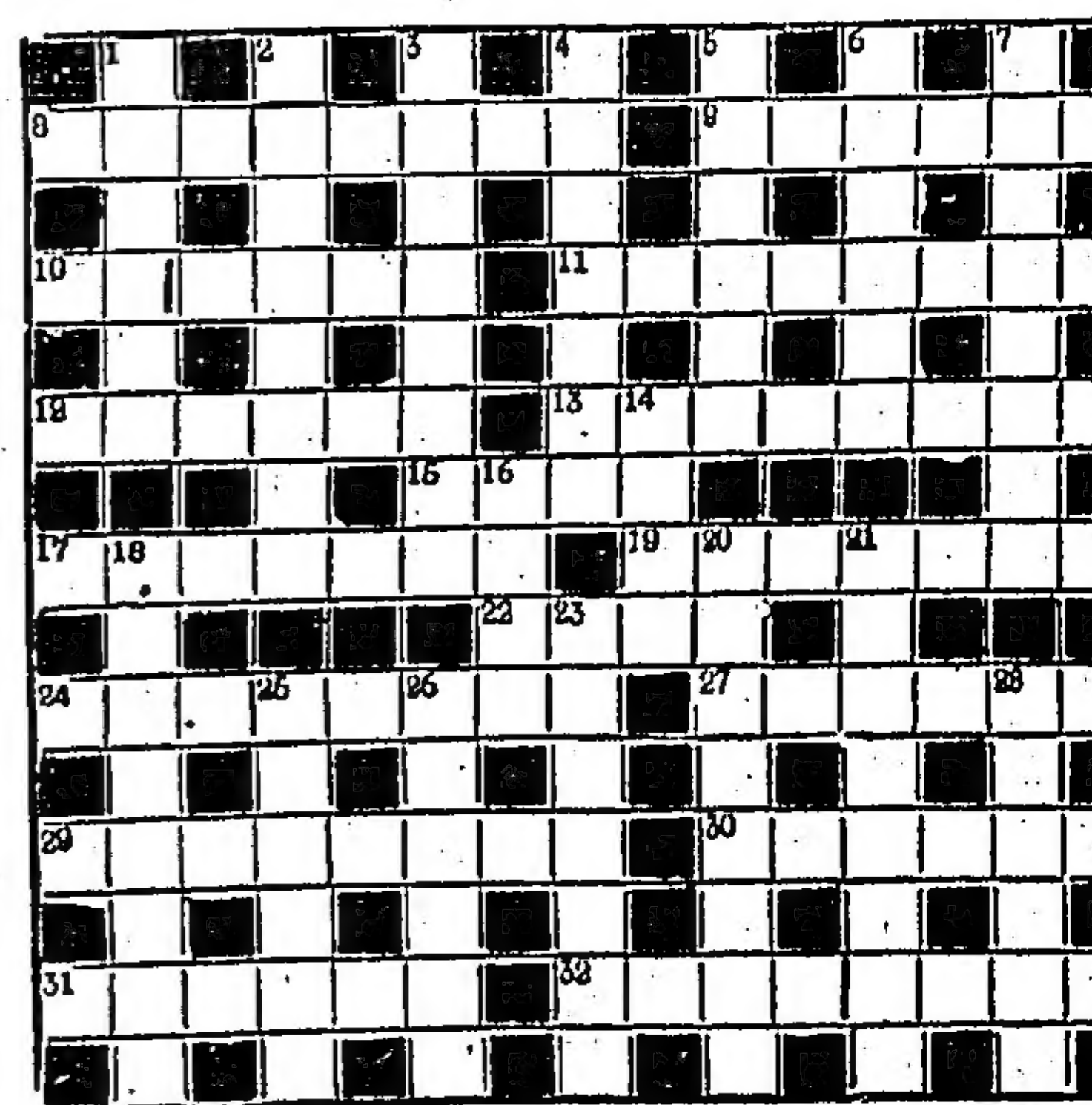
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- This development will not result from merely exercising one's wits.
- Some varlet has taken to seeing something of the world for a change.
- Ground for complaint for, say, a tennis player.
- He is liable to get one down, in time.
- Wherein the Hay diet is the thing.
- Quotation that can be varied for tea times.
- English town.
- Apply the gift of the cane for little more than a small number.
- Where to stay in depressing weather.
- A source of sweetness, possibly.
- One sees not a few with broken rest in this part of England.
- Agrees otherwise.
- Particular form of pale ices.
- Gossip.
- There's an American Indian in this written effort.
- Devon town.

DOWN

- Annoyed at being ejected? (Two words).
- Not a dignified progress, but took should be able to do it.
- An ineffective observer (Two words).
- Fishing vessel.
- There's a tree in the way.
- Not a heavy-weight bird.

- This should enable one to find out something or other.
- To kill an animal for this is giving it a "raw deal."
- Can be seen in Coronation celebrations.
- A famous seat provided by the black sheep?
- The result of an inquiry held in camera is not necessarily true.
- An advance in concert.
- The late form of active manhood.
- More than one over the eight.
- An old-time rustico has got into a row.
- A roomy, body for the motorist.

Saturday's Solution.

LANGUISHING IN A
GLOOMY HEART
TROUBLESOME IN
THE NIGHT
MENDEGAUNT EN
TOPEA AGLAD
NINE SCAPA PA
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A COTTERHERMAN
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It reveals his different features of play that he carried him on to his World's Championship.

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THEATRE

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Tom Mix, Star of the Circus and Rodeo Show and Mickey Rooney, the Boy King of a small country in the finest action picture ever produced.

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"MY PAL THE KING"

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FASTER AND FASTER AIR MAILS ARE PLANNED

Making Pacific A Small Ocean

San Francisco, Cal.

As a result of the successful service of Pan American Airways Clippers across the Pacific, Oriental nations are inaugurating programmes for facilitating faster airmail communications with all the nations of the western hemisphere, and especially of Latin America, according to airline officials here.

The net result of the programme now underway, it was declared, will be to reduce the Pacific, from the standpoint of communications and commerce, to a comparatively small ocean.

An outstanding effort on the part of Oriental nations, it is stated, is to develop the opportunity in the existing service to South America, as well as new air routes to be established, to the more closely the Latin American and Far Eastern markets.

The first of the Pacific nations to take advantage of the already existing service and to cooperate in the progress of speedier service between the Far East and Latin America, is the Philippines.

The Commonwealth Government has just announced a regular routing in the future of its airmail to South and Latin American countries through the San Francisco air gateway.

A bulletin recently issued by the Director of Posts at Manila announces the new airmail extension and fixes such typical rates as Manila-Argentina, \$1.57 per half ounce; Manila-Mexico, \$0.70 per half ounce with corresponding rates for all of the Latin American countries.

Philippine airmail under these new schedules, will be flown from Manila over the regular trans-Pacific route, via Guam, Wake, Midway and Honolulu, to San Francisco, thence south on domestic airlines to Los Angeles, where it will again be placed in international air transport aboard Pan American planes for through flight to Mexico and Central and South American countries.

This new air service between the Far East and Latin America, local air officials declare, will have the result of making possible a quicker placing of orders and a general speeding up of trade and commerce between the two continents.

A test recently made by the mailing of sample letters from Manila disclosed that the 15,000-mile gap can be spanned in 12 days. This test was based on the present existing schedule of six and one-half days service between San Francisco and the Argentine and the corresponding service to other Central and South American countries.

However, new schedules are now being worked out by the Pan-American Airways which will reduce that time by at least one day for both mail and passengers as well as express.

Commencing July 15, service was speeded up so that mail, passengers and express left San Francisco on a Tuesday afternoon, proceeded to domestic lines to Brownsville, Tex., via Los Angeles and Dallas, was transhipped at that international gateway and arrived at Buenos Aires on Sunday afternoon at 2.45 p.m.

As a consequence, under this new schedule, the total in transit time from San Francisco to Buenos Aires will be five days; for mail and passengers and express from Manila 11 days and for that coming from China 12 days.

With the continued development of other new lines in the Oriental countries which hook up with the Pan-American service, local air officials are confident that there will be rapid growth in relations of all kinds between the Far East and Latin America, and with San Francisco serving as the intermediary port between the two.

GERMANS MUST BE POLITE

By Home Office Order

German officials have been instructed by the Reich Minister of the Interior, that they must exercise all politeness in their communications, whether written or verbal (says a Berlin report).

They must refrain from all sharpness and rudeness, "since this would be likely to shake confidence in the Nazi State, and so far as foreigners are concerned, would give a false impression of the Third Reich, thus causing injury to the German people."

They must not assume the attitude of a superior to an inferior, but rather that of a guardian and adviser seeking to lighten troubles and doubts.

FLAGPOLE DROPS THROUGH CAR ROOF



One Shanghai motorist had a narrow escape from death last week when, just after he had parked his car and left it at Ningpo and Kiangse Roads, a flagstaff fell from the top of an eight-storey building and crashed through the roof of the car. Our picture shows the hole made by the object as it plunged through the roof.

ROUND-THE-CLOCK NURSES

DIE MUCH TOO YOUNG

Worn Out In Ten Years,

Or Less

NURSES of forty nations looked at their own death warrants the other day.

Members of the International Council of Nurses drifted into Hall Four of the annual congress at Centre Hall, Westminster, for a lecture.

Those who spoke the same language gathered in groups talking, others smiled; in a friendly way; they all drifted round the walls looking at coloured charts five feet high.

The figures said: "84 per cent. of probationers catch contagious diseases from patients. Only 14 per cent. of trained nurses on regulated hours catch them; 26 per cent. of the probationers die."

Then a grim list of the diseases which nurses catch through weakness or being run down.

"Well, take your choice," said a pert Canadian girl, "I prefer a nice quick stroke, but there are only fifteen a year."

"Snow this to probationers," replied her friend, "and you wouldn't get one of them to take the job."

Laughing a little self-consciously, they settled down to the lecture.

Campaigning for a 48-hour week and regulated hours of work and leisure, a census had been taken in 20 countries and it was found that probationers, whose day's work is anything over 12 hours, are twice as susceptible to picking up the patient's disease as trained nurses with an eight-hour day.

Miss Jean L. Church, of Canada, the lecturer, said to Hilde Marchant of the Daily Express—

"A student does an eight to eight turn. She comes off too tired to do anything but throw herself down on the bed."

"I have seen girls unable to crawl into a bath or even take off their uniforms. They drop exhausted, and in three hours have to be up and

fresh for a lecture. That is another two hours, then they study, and often have to go straight on duty."

"After ten years of service, drudgery almost, a nurse is finished, exhausted, ill. The rest of her years she spends nursing herself."

"Why shouldn't we give 25 or 30 years of good hard work with reasonable hours, some time for games and leisure and other interests besides concentrated nursing?"

Miss Church says she has seen nurses in such a state of nervous exhaustion after long hours of standing, concentration, detailed work that they have been almost asleep on duty.

"It is then that a nurse is open to infection. I am sorry, it is not a pleasant topic and we don't want to grumble, but so many of the general public seem to expect a nurse to be content with continual sacrifice and duty. It is too much to ask."

Nurses from Norway, Sweden, France, America supported her, telling of the strain of long hours.

Among those present was a Chinese nurse, Miss Evelyn Ling, of the South Hospital, in her long, tight cotton uniform. Her English was very weak.

"Excuse, please . . .," she began. She asked what it all meant.

"But, please, China worked eight hours for many years past, good middle-class wage and a long holiday."

The eight-hour day for nurses has been generally in force in China for over five years, the delegates were informed. They were all rather astonished and Miss Ling was a little disappointed with the western world.

Girl Who Lost Tip Of Her Tongue

TWO small children were plaintiffs in an action which was settled in the King's bench division.

Both appeared in court with their parents and gazed with wonder at the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, and the long rows of legal books.

The action was brought by Mr. Ebenezer Chidgey, of Cornwallis Road, Upper Holloway, N., and his children, Arthur Sidney, aged six, and Muriel June, aged four.

The children were knocked down by a lorry belonging to the Service Garage Company (Highgate), Limited, of Archway-road, Highgate, and Mr. Tristram Beresford, K.C., on their behalf, announced that the com-

pany had agreed to pay the little girl £500 and the boy, £100.

The father would receive £43 to cover his expenses, and hospital fees of £22 would be met.

"The children's injuries," Mr. Beresford said, "were very grave, but have turned out not to be so serious as were at first expected."

"The boy received a fractured skull, which, in older people, would have been a very serious matter. He has recovered completely."

"The little girl was struck in the mouth and the tip of her tongue was nearly torn away. She also lost some teeth. Surgical skill created a remarkable repair."

"The tip of the tongue had to be removed, but nature has asserted itself and she had made remarkable progress. She is able to talk, and a slight disfigurement to her mouth will mend itself in course of time."

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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Directed by Chas. Chabert. Produced by Robert Sisk.

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JOE LOUIS vs. JAMES BRADDOCK

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P. G. WODEHOUSE'S FAMOUS CHARACTER
HERE AGAIN!

HOW YOU'LL HOWL WHEN HE GOES BERSERK!

STEP LIVELY, JEEVES!

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WEDNESDAY Victor McLaglen - June Lang in
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THE IDOL OF MILLIONS!

POWELL PRIVATE DETECTIVE 52

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A SENSATIONAL RECORD OF LIFE IN
THE LAND OF SOVIETS!

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At Most Popular Prices:
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE MEXICAN

THE SCARLET IMPERIAL

THURSDAY: "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
FRI. & SAT.: "OUR RELATIONS" with Laurel & Hardy.

CANADIAN CARS



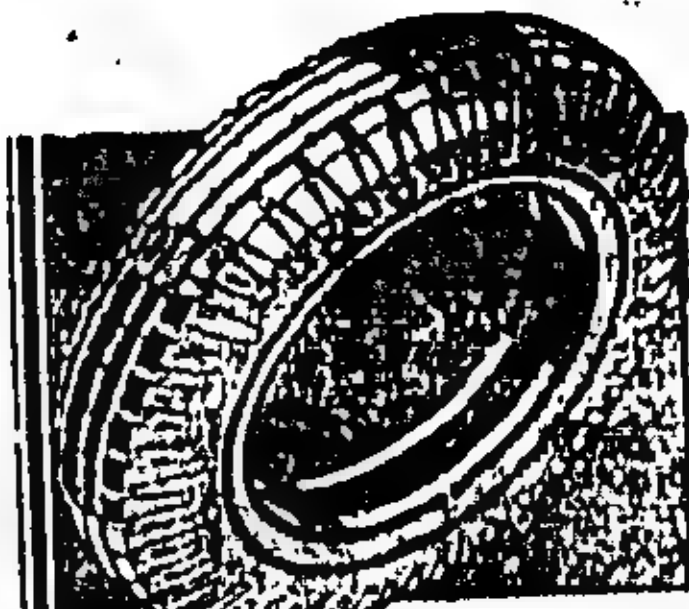
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GREAT S'HAI BATTLE IMMINENT

70,000 Chinese Ready To Launch Attack on Japanese In Hongkow

WAR IN AIR CONTINUES TO RAGE;
BRITISHER WOUNDED ON PATROL
DUTY NEAR NORTH STATION

(By John R. Morris)

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

Both China and Japan continued all yesterday to pour troops into the Shanghai area, where the opening of the war's greatest battle is expected in a few hours.

A reliable Chinese informant who has just returned from a visit behind the Chinese front lines, said fighting men in position at present totalled at least 70,000. About half of these arrived Sunday. The trains pulled in a few miles outside the North Station and each was unloaded in a few minutes, the soldiers hurrying into their positions and relieving the tired troops who had fought for over 48 hours against the Japanese.

Japanese sources estimate there are 10,000 Japanese blue-jackets now ashore in the International Settlement, with strong Army reinforcements only awaiting an opportunity to land. Planes are watching for the Japanese transports to frustrate a landing, it is known.

An official Chinese communique states the Nanking troops have captured the Japanese Navy Club, on Chungkung Road, in the Yangtsepoo area, following a bitter battle. The Japanese deaths were placed at 200, the Chinese at more than 20.

However, the Chinese and Japanese positions in Chapei and Hongkew are practically unchanged. The Japanese are expecting a new assault this morning, but last night they took advantage of the lull to hunt snipers behind their own lines.—United Press.

BOMBS CLOSE TO IDZUMO

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (12.40 p.m.)
At 11.30 a.m. Shanghai witnessed one of the most serious Japanese anti-aircraft actions of the fighting in this area, when seven Chinese machines screamed down on the Idzumo and dropped five bombs, one of which exploded on a pontoon near the flagship, a second struck ashore within 100 yards of her, and a third hit the water, dangerously close.

The bombs started several fires near the Japanese Consulate, along side of which the Idzumo is berthed. Anti-aircraft guns splattered the sky steadily for five minutes, after which the Chinese planes disappeared to the westward, over the International Settlement and French Concession. Soon afterwards a number of Japanese aircraft took the air and pursued them.—Reuter.

FIRST S.V.C. CASUALTY

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (9.55 a.m.)
The Shanghai Volunteer Corps suffered its first casualty to-day when a Shanghai-born British subject, Mr. Arthur Robert Ross, B Company, S.V.C., was hit by a stray bullet while on duty by the gates which face the North Station. He was taken to hospital and his condition is not serious. Meanwhile, 120 British marines have landed. They come from H.M.S. Cumberland, flagship of the British China Fleet, and H.M.S. Suffolk. H.M.S. Duncan, a destroyer, brought the Royal Marines up from Woosung, where the cruisers are anchored. The Duncan is now anchored off the Bund, opposite the Shanghai Club, where queues are already (Continued on Page 5.)

TROOPS READY TO SAIL

Standing By To Come To H.K.

S'hai Evacuation Plans Discussed

Singapore, Aug. 16.
Half of the 1st Battalion of the 2nd Punjab Regiment, stationed at Tai ping, was ordered to-day to stand by, ready to proceed to Hongkong at two days' notice.

This follows the despatch from Hongkong to Shanghai of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the orders to another battalion of the garrison of the British Colony, the Ulster Rifles, to prepare to sail aboard the Empress of Asia for beleaguered Shanghai to-day.—Reuter.

Standing By

Singapore, Aug. 16.
The First Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment is standing by here in readiness to leave for Hongkong at short notice.—Reuter.

French Troops Sailing

The Messageries Maritimes liner Sphinx which is due to leave the king on August 21 and due to arrive Shanghai on the 26th will pick up a battalion of French troops in the former port for transport to Shanghai according to the local agent for the Line.

Middlesex Regt. Coming

Singapore, Aug. 16.
The Middlesex Regiment is despatched to Hongkong as soon as a ship is available.—Reuter.

Dutch Warships Coming?

The Hague, Aug. 16.
The Dutch Government has not yet decided whether or not to despatch warships to Shanghai. Dutch steamers will assist any evacuation of Dutch residents, however.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Shanghai, Aug. 16. (1 p.m.)

The Japanese announce that Chinese air bombardment at 11.30 to-day resulted in the death of two Japanese civilians, the wounding of two sailors and several Consular policemen.

Bombs dropped at other points in Japanese occupied areas started big fires.

The business and central districts of Shanghai are completely paralysed, and office workers are hurrying to their homes.—Reuter.

FOOD SHORTAGE

Shanghai, Aug. 16.
Shanghai is facing the prospect of a serious food shortage. Supplies are unable to reach the city from the northern and eastern areas, while Japanese air raids this morning halted the inflow from the western and southern areas. The closure of the banks is causing inconvenience while the gas supply has been cut off in order to minimise the danger of fire.—Reuter.

AMERICANS LEAVING

Shanghai, Aug. 16.
The American authorities have arranged facilities to evacuate women and children as rapidly as possible. Preference will be given to expectant mothers, women with small children and elderly women. The first sailings will be by the President Jefferson, direct for Manila tomorrow, and the second by the President McKinley, which is leaving on Wednesday for Manila via Hongkong. Other sailings will be announced later.—Reuter.

EMERGENCY PLANS

Tokyo, Aug. 16.
Prince Konohe, the Prime Minister, has proceeded to the Palace to report on Cabinet proceedings. It is understood that the Diet is to be convened in mid-September, when the Government will submit measures placing business and finance under wartime control, and also ask for such further emergency appropriations as the defence forces require.—United Press.

TROOPS FROM MANILA?

Manila, Aug. 16.
Although the 31st Infantry Battalion is understood to be ready to (Continued on Page 5.)

BRITISH TO EVACUATE S'HAI AREA

But Intend To Defend Interests In China

CLOSE INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION SEEN

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (12.15 p.m.)

To the accompaniment of the thunder of guns, the registration of British women and children began at the Shanghai Club this morning. Many had arrived by 7.30 a.m. and soon a queue ten deep was spread around the foyer awaiting their turn to register for evacuation.

Husbands registering for their wives and children equalled the women themselves. All faces looked serious and strained, especially when bursts of anti-aircraft fire shook the building. No less than 300 persons had registered for immediate transportation to Hongkong by 9.30 a.m.

All first class and second class accommodation on the Rajputana and Maron had been booked by this time, and only third class space was left. The fares are £8 for first class, £5 for second and 50 shillings for third. Third class passengers must take their own bedding.

British nationals of all colours and races are standing in turn, without favour, among them Parsis, Sikhs, Chinese.

British officers and Marines in charge of the registration have to answer innumerable questions. One man wanted to know if he could take his dog along. Many asked whether the evacuation were compulsory. Money difficulties are worrying some, as they are not informed what arrangements are being made for them in Hongkong. Most, however, are just relying on the Government.

The Rajputana can only carry about 825, so many would be passengers will be disappointed. The queue numbered 500 still at 10 a.m.

All those booked to sail must concentrate at specified points at 9 a.m. to-morrow, with food for one day. Each passenger is allowed one trunk only, but as many suitcases as he or she can carry.—Reuter.

London Decision

London, Aug. 15.
At a conference at the Foreign Office to-day between Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and the directors of naval and military operations, and a number of advisers, it was decided to arrange for the evacuation of all British civilians from Shanghai.

Instructions have been sent the British Consul-General empowering him to make provision for the evacuation.

It has also been decided to send a further battalion of British troops from Hongkong to Shanghai.

The British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, has strongly protested to the Government of China at Nanking with regard to the bombing of the flagship of the China Fleet, H.M.S. Cumberland, and the International Settlement. He has urged upon the Chinese Government the desirability of preserving the Settlement from becoming a theatre of war. A parallel protest was made by the United States Ambassador.

Reports that Great Britain has bound herself to adopt an attitude of neutrality in the conflict are unconfirmed. Well-informed circles in London point out that the British Government is closely watching the situation and is ready to take whatever measures its future course may (Continued on Page 5.)

SHIPPING SCHEDULES DISRUPTED

Vessels May Omit Shanghai Calls

No Labour Now Available

Shipping news reveals a lack of accurate knowledge of the position in Shanghai, but the two most prominent local companies, Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Butterfield and Swire, assert that it is impossible to discharge cargo owing to a lack of labour at present. Both companies are omitting Woosung from their itineraries, but the position is liable to change at any moment according to the progress of the war.

The following statements were made by local officials this morning: Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company, P. and O.—There are no changes in our schedules at the moment. It all depends on what happens next, but we are prepared to make alterations if Shanghai gets too "hot." The Shirata leaves Hongkong on Wednesday for Shanghai and Japan.

N.Y.K. Line: We have had no advice whatsoever, but we have no ships leaving for the North until the 27th, when the position may be very different.

Dollar Steamship Company: We received a wire this morning not to accept local cargo for Shanghai. The President Jefferson is due to arrive there to-morrow morning and the President Hoover leaves Hongkong for Shanghai on Saturday.

SERVICES DISORGANISED

Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company, Indo-China S.N. Co.: Services are rather disorganised at the moment and our last advice from Shanghai was to omit that port, as there is no labour available to discharge cargo. The Chakong is leaving this evening and she will get further instructions as she proceeds. As regards passengers there are not (Continued on Page 5.)

Making Room For Shanghai Refugee Army

Hotels Planning To House Many In Dormitories

Empress May Aid Evacuation

With its normal hotel accommodation already fully booked, Hongkong is being faced with the problem of finding room for hundreds of British and other nationals who are being evacuated from Shanghai.

Special arrangements will be made, somewhat similar to those in operation during the 1932 troubles in Shanghai, but necessarily on a larger scale.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel, Ltd., are working on plans which it is hoped will enable some 300 or 400 people to be accommodated at the Peninsula Hotel. This will be done by the provision of dormitories, and, if necessary, the ballroom and the rose room will be utilised for this purpose.

The authorities are keeping in close touch with the various shipping companies, with the object of securing advance information of the number of people coming down to Hongkong.

Normally, sick people would not leave their homes, but in circumstances like the present it is realised that there may be many of this class anxious to leave trouble centres. It would be impossible, under present conditions, to refuse passage to anyone suffering from contagious diseases, and, realising that point, the port health authorities are taking special precautions. Passengers of all classes will therefore undergo medical examination before being landed here.

Refugee Ship?

The charter of the Empress of Asia by the Military Authorities is for an indefinite period but it is expected by the Canadian Pacific local office that the ship, which sailed for Shanghai at noon to-day with the 1st Battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles, (Continued on Page 5.)

JAPANESE INTENTION IN DOUBT

May Be Exploiting Latest Incidents

London, Aug. 16.
The anxiety with which the development of the Sino-Japanese quarrel has been followed has not been diminished by the communique issued yesterday after the meeting of the Japanese Cabinet. This communique denies that the Japanese Government has any territorial designs and declares it will spare no effort to safeguard foreign rights and interests in China, observes the London Times.

This declaration foreign Governments and individuals which have Chinese interests would find more reassuring if the Manchukuo experience did not make them sceptical of such professions, the paper declares.

Nor has there been much in the actions of the Japanese military authorities in the past few weeks, indeed, for the past few years, to inspire confidence in the claim that the Japanese Government deprecates the pass to which things have come, and only desires to promote common Sino-Japanese welfare by harmonious co-operation.

To those who attach more importance to Japanese actions than to Japanese declarations of policy it seems pretty clear that the incidents of which the Japanese Government complains have been, if not deliberately provoked, at any rate welcomed and exploited as facilitating the detachment of another big slice of Chinese territory. In China it is regarded as quite clear that Japan's real rulers aim at creating a corridor in North China in which Japanese influence will be supreme and which could be developed to support a Japanese military establishment intended for defence against Russia and for a further advance southward into China at an opportune time. Certainly, the Times concludes, the sequence of events since July 7 lends colour to this view.—Reuter.

Materials
11oz. of "Alpha" 2-ply crochet wool in pink and 2oz. in white, 1 pair of No. 10 "Stratford" knitting needles, 1 No. 13 "Stratford" crochet hook, and 5 glass buttons the size of a shilling.

Measurements
Length from neck edge, 21in.; width all round under the arms, when fastened, 30in.; length of sleeve seam 7in.

Tension
13 stitches to 2in. in width and 21 rows to 2in. depth.

Abbreviations
K—knit; p—purl; st.—stitches; dec.—decrease or decreasing; inc.—increase or increasing; rep.—repeat; d.c.—double crochet.

A TWISTED girdle of white wool gives an attractive finish to this holiday or sports jacket. The original was made in a coral pink shade, but the wool used for it can be obtained in a very wide range of delightful shades.

Always work into the back of all cast-on stitches to produce firm edges.

BEGIN at the lower edge. Cast on 87 sts.
1st row.—*K 3 p. Rep. from "finishing p.3."
2nd row.—*K 3 p. Rep. from "finishing p.3."
3rd row.—*K 3 p. Rep. from "finishing p.3."

These 3 rows form the pattern and are rep. throughout.
Continue in pattern, but at the same time, when 31 rows have been worked (27 blocks) inc. 1 st. at both ends of the next row, then at both ends of every 4th row following until there are 115 sts. and 43 blocks from the beginning.

The Armhole Slopes.—Dec. 1 st. at both ends of the next row, then at both ends of every alternate row until 31 sts. remain. Cast off.

Right Front

START at the lower edge. Cast on 55 sts.
1st row.—*K 10. *p.3, k.3. Rep. from "finishing p.3."
2nd row.—*K 3 p. Rep. from "finishing p.3."
3rd row.—*K 10. *p.3, k.3. Rep. from "finishing p.3."
4th row.—*p.3, k.3. Rep. from "finishing p.3, k.10."
5th row.—*K 13. *p.3, k.3. Rep. from "to end."
6th row.—*p.3, k.3. Rep. from "finishing p.3, k.10."

Rep. these 6 rows three times on every 35th and 36th rows following to neck until there are five in all, but at the same time, when there are 81 rows (27 blocks) from the beginning, inc. 1 st. at the side edge on the next row, then on every 4th row following until there are 85 sts., then continue without inc. until the side edge is the same depth to armhole as on the back (43 blocks) finishing at the side edge.

You'll look smart in this NOVEL COATEE



The Armhole Slopes.—Dec. 1 st. at the beginning of the next row, then at the same edge on every 3rd row following to neck, but at the same time, when 13 more blocks than have been worked (39 rows), begin straight edge to front edge. Work the rever by working 3 sts. more in a row of d.c. all round the fronts and neck edges. Press back the re-garter-st. at the front edge on the following until all sts. are in garter-st., but still continue the dec. at the side edge until 30 sts. remain, then cast off.

Left Front

WORK this exactly like the right front as the pattern is reversible, but omit the buttonholes.

The Sleeves

BEGIN at the lower edge. Cast on 63 sts. and rep. the 3 rows of the back, but at the same time inc. 1 st. at both ends of the 5th row, then at both ends of every 4th row following until there are 93 sts., then continue without inc., until there are 21 blocks from the beginning.
Shape the top by dec. 1 st. at both ends of the next row, then at both ends of every alternate row until 3 sts. remain. Cast off.

Pockets

CAST on 33 sts. and rep. the 3 rows of the back for 21 rows, then dec. 1 st. at the beginning of the next row, then at this same edge on every row until all sts. have been dec. Work another pocket in the same way.

Making-up

PRESS the work on the wrong side with a warm iron and damp cloth. Join the sloping sides of the sleeves to the sloping sides of the backs and fronts. Press the seam, then sew up the side and sleeve seams and press them.

Work a row of d.c. down the shaped edge of each pocket, press, row following to neck, then sew a pocket on each front, straight edge to front edge. Work a row of d.c. all round the fronts and neck edges. Press back the re-garter-st. at the front edge on the following until all sts. are in garter-st., but still continue the dec. at the side edge until 30 sts. remain, then cast off.

Now using white wool threaded into a wool needle, work 2 rows of cross-stitch inside the garter-st. border on either side of the front, each cross to be worked on a plain square, leaving a purl square between. Work 2 rows down the middle of each sleeve, leaving 3 blocks between the 2 crosses.

Make a 2½in. chain, using pink wool, and sew to the side seam. Make another one in the same way on each other seam.

Belt Cord

TAKE 27 lengths of white wool, each 6 yards long, twist up tightly, then take the two cut ends together and allow the remainder to twist up into a thick cord. Double it, then sew the end about 2½in. down to form a loop to slip over the rosette when worn.



HEAT ENERVATION!

Restore Your Blood and Nerves to good Condition with

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

and the Heat will not Worry you so.

Towards the end of a long, hot, tiring day, do you find yourself depressed, irritable, played-out? This condition is due to strain on the nerves, for during hot weather the blood becomes impoverished by excessive perspiration and consequently the nerves, which depend upon the blood for nourishment, become weak and "on edge."

To strengthen your nerves, and to enable you to stand the heat with a minimum of discomfort, you should build up your blood, for which purpose there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Devised by a physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, who knew that in the condition of the blood lay the main factor in the preservation of health, these pills have for more than fifty years been a world famous tonic for the blood and nerves.

Not only for nerve troubles but other complaints, too, which arise from a weak depleted condition of the blood, such as indigestion, neurasthenia, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, palpitation, dizziness, premature ageing, loss of energy and strength, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just the treatment required. Try them yourself. They are equally good for men and women. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

INSTALL THE PIANO OF YOUR DREAMS IN YOUR HOME.

Why not become the owner of a finer piano than you have ever had before.

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is a perfect example of the art and science of piano construction created by specialists.

Your old piano taken in part exchange.
Generous allowance made.

DEFERRED TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
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This hat suits
a young face

FULL INSTRUCTIONS HOW
TO MAKE IT WILL BE
FOUND BELOW

ALL you need is ½ yard of out carefully and stitch the two dark-coloured felt, ¾ yard of grosgrain ribbon, and, if you wish, ¾ yard of tulle.
The skull cap and two flowers using a damp cloth. It is easier to be made of the dark felt, two other flowers of light felt.

Black and white, brown and yellow, deep blue and rose are good colour choices. The veil should be in the darker colour.
This is an excellent hat to wear with a tailor-made suit. For summer you can make it in white pique.

From four thicknesses of felt cut two dark flowers (see illustration) and two light flowers. Give the dark flowers light stamens and the light flowers dark stamens. The stamens are made with a plan illustrated above, following the dimensions given there. You then have a pattern which you can pin strip of felt, cut as shown in the illustration on a piece of felt folded in half. Cut

THESE HINTS ARE WORTH CUTTING OUT

SPRINKLE a little eau-de-Cologne on your clothes brush before you give yourself the final brush down. This will give you a feeling and smell of freshness, besides removing clinging grains of dust and light stains.

Relax in your Bath

ASTIMULATING and refreshing bath, particularly soothing to tired nerves, can be made by adding herbs to your bath water.

A good mixture is thyme, rosemary, lavender, and lemon balm, but any sweet-smelling herbs can be used. A few rose petals, scented geranium leaves, or verbena will make the bath even more fragrant.

It makes it easier if you put the herbs all together in a muslin bag.

Hot and Cold

SAUSAGES are good in summer fried with bacon and served on the half of a fresh lettuce.

Drop by Drop

WHEN making mayonnaise cut a small V-shaped notch in the side of the cork of your olive oil bottle and hold the bottle under your arm.

The oil will travel through the incision in the cork at just the right pace, one drop at a time, and can

be beaten into the mayonnaise without its curdling.

Non-Runner

THE unexpected ladder in your silk stocking can be checked by touching it at either end with clean nail varnish. It will not run further, even in the wash.

Burn-Soother

RED-CURRENT jelly will give immediate relief if applied to a burn, and it should prevent blisters forming.

\$1 TIFFINS

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MUST BE WON IN THE
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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**
See particulars on another page

Are Your Rooms Friendly?

"THIS is a very friendly room," said the visitor as he stood on the hearthrug surveying his surroundings. His hostess laughed. "Is that a polite way of telling me that it is untidy?"

"No. It is not untidy, but it looks lived-in, and is therefore friendly. I cannot bear to see a room that has obviously been tidied up for my benefit."

Perhaps the friendliness, like beauty, lay in the eye of the beholder, because hypercritical people would have said that the room was untidy.

It is easy to see what he meant. A half-read book lay on the table, and some knitting in a corner of a chair. Stamps soaking in a saucer of water betrayed the fact that a stamp-collector lived in the house, a spare part of a model engine was on the mantelpiece, and a ruler, protruding from a school-satchel, showed that homework was in the air. Everything in the room proved that people worked and played there.

We all know the kind of room which makes us afraid to sit down. Everything is in its place, there is a geometrical precision in the arrangement of the furniture, and we have the feeling of being in a museum, or in a house which is open to the public on Sundays and Bank Holidays only. The spilling of crumbs or cigarette ash causes intense suffering to the owner. There is nothing friendly about the room, nor any trace of the ideas and interests of the people who live in it, if they ever do. They have left no indication that they have been called away, and will soon return.

The Happy Medium

Do make your rooms "lived-in," friendly, and welcoming. We know what a difference flowers and a fire make to a room, but that is not enough. There is no excuse for dirt, collections of dust, unemptied ashtrays, and similar horrors, but there is a happy medium which makes for comfort and happiness.

Let your husband leave his pipes on the mantelpiece, and his slippers under his chair. Try not to be always tidying up, and making a fuss about things that are left lying about. It may entail a little extra dusting and tidying from time to time, but that labour counts for little to a woman who is out to create a real home.

If your rooms reflect the spirit of those who live in them, the friendly, welcoming atmosphere will be there, and the job of making a home will be crowned with success.
Evelyn Meadows

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SPEEDY DIVORCE REFORM DEMAND

KING CAROL BUYS WINDSOR'S HOLIDAY YACHT

London Efforts To Travel Incognito

KING Carol of Rumania has bought Lady Yules' yacht Nahlin, in which the Duke of Windsor cruised last summer when Edward VIII.

One of the reasons for King Carol's visit is to discuss plans for a state visit to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace late in the year, the *Daily Mail* says.

Arrangements are being made to entertain a number of foreign royal guests, including King Leopold of the Belgians and King George of the Hellenes.

A tanned, happy-looking man, in a brown chalk-stripe suit, bowler hat, and rubber-soled shoes, jumped from a private coach of the Continental boat-train at Victoria.

He kissed a solemn reception committee of three and marched through twenty policemen to a closely-guarded car.

He was a monarch trying to be on holiday—Carol of Rumania, travelling incognito as plain Count Vranca. He was in Britain to walk in Hyde Park, visit museums, buy presents, go to a few theatres, and avoid the strain of Kingship.

"He wants to be a normal human being with a few days to enjoy himself," said M. Dimicenco, a member of the Legation. His Majesty refuses to make any plans, and will just do what and go where he pleases. He wants to try to disappear in the crowd and look at London. He is very fond of London.

The first slips in the incognito were the printed labels on his luggage—

—in large brown letters, easy to read fifteen yards away.

At the station plain-clothes detectives, trying to look unconcerned and unlike policemen, refused to let people even touch the three barriers across the platform.

Much thinner, handsome, and almost boyish with good humour, the "count" had been recognised every inch of his journey as King Carol.

The "count" took ordinary rooms on the second floor of the Dorchester Hotel, but the reception office denied all knowledge of him.

Hintless, he walked across the lounge into Hyde Park, his suite—two conspicuous men in bowler hats—at his heels.

"We still say King Carol is not here," repeated the reception clerk. People stopped and stared.

It was a London policeman who was certain. He held up a double stream of traffic while the King crossed the road. It is difficult for a king to be an Ordinary Person.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER, is spending some time in Italy, is seen photographed when arriving at Naples.

DEVIL'S ISLE MAN ARRESTED

TRAPPED 200 MILES THROUGH FOREST

After escaping from Devil's Island, the dreaded penal settlement in French Guiana and walking 200 miles through dense forest, living on roots and berries, a convict named Elie Rondout has been arrested in Paris. He had secured a loaf of bread and a piece of beef, walked to Cayenne, reached America by boat, and returned to Paris, where he had been living under many assumed names.

Rondout, who had ten previous convictions, was sent to Devil's Island in 1931. Twice before he had tried to escape.

On the first occasion he got some distance away from the island in a rowing boat before being recaptured. The second time he was bitten by a snake and overtaken by warders because he was too weak to run.

More Judges Wanted: Delay Worse

"At least one extra judge is needed immediately in the Divorce Courts to tackle the present arrears. Unless the Lord Chancellor introduces speedy and drastic reforms there will be hopeless congestion and misery—especially to poor persons."

A lawyer with many years' experience of divorce delays and the unnecessary hardship they impose upon husbands and wives already embittered by unhappy marriages, made this indictment of the present state of the Law Courts when discussing with a reporter recently the inadequacy of the system.

ONE-THIRD UNHEARD

When the Law Courts closed their doors on July 31 to give judges and officials a ten weeks' holiday, over 500 of the 1,512 divorce petitions set down in the current Trinity list remained unheard.

Unlucky petitioners will have to wait till mid-October before their cases are even approached.

Despite the "mass attack" which the President, Sir Boyd Merriam, is launching on the arrears in the undefended list his most optimistic estimate is that only 850 of the 1,051 petitions will have been dealt with. He is arranging for one judge to deal exclusively with undefended cases, sitting daily during the last fortnight of the term.

MONDAYS ONLY

Pressure of work in the Admiralty and Divorce division has relegated these cases to "Monday only." No assistance can come from the King's Bench, where the judges are also busy.

While divorce figures have soared in the past five years—due mainly to the facilities extended to "poor persons"—the number of divorce judges—three—has remained the same.

Alarm is growing in legal circles

because more petitions for divorce are being filed at Somerset House in a week than are being dealt with in the courts.

To-day petitioners have to wait six or eight months before securing a decree nisi. To secure a decree absolute under 12 months is practically impossible.

EXTRA JUDGE NOT ENOUGH A solicitor facing the prospect of several petitions left high-and-dry on the waiting-list said:

"In my opinion the appointment of one extra judge will not solve the problem unless divorce is made a separate division unimpeded by Admiralty and Probate business. At least two extra judges will be necessary to prevent the courts being snowed under in the near future."

Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., sponsor of the Marriage Bill, said:

"I believe that divorce judges hearing petitions at Assizes would greatly ease the burden on the courts in London."

"My own desire is to see the number of divorces decrease as the result of new legislation. I admit that there will be additional grounds for divorce, but on the other hand there will be greater restrictions, and many persons who to-day enjoy 'easy divorce' of the hotel bill variety will find their path more difficult."

Lord Halsbury, the Lord Chancellor, has to apply for Parliamentary powers before he can appoint an additional judge or Divorce Commissioner. He is awaiting the fate of the Marriage Bill before making a final decision on Law Courts reform.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



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Manhattan Cocktail

1/3 Italian Vermouth
2/3 Old Quaker Whiskey
Stir; strain, serve with cherry

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BEST SELLING MONTH SINCE OCTOBER, 1930

British trade returns, issued last month show that in June was sold more goods overseas than in any month since October 1930. Total value of exports was £44,373,000, an increase of £12,300,000, or 37 per cent. on June 1936.

From January to June this year exports are valued at £251,214,000, an improvement of £43,323,000, or 20 per cent., on the same period last year.

Cotton is No. 1. Exports so far this year are worth £84,277,000, an increase of £4,700,000 on 1936. Iron and steel at £23,000,000 are up by more than £6,000,000. Machinery sales, at £23,000,000, are up £3,000,000. Even coal, long in the doldrums, has jumped £3,000,000 to £16,600,000, thanks mainly to Italy's reviving interest in South Wales.

Scotch whisky sales to the United States total £3,000,000, a jump of 50 per cent.

The increase in our imports is even greater. For June they were worth £88,116,000, an increase of £20,500,000 on June 1936, and the highest monthly purchase from overseas for more than seven and a half years.

In the first six months of 1937 Britain has bought from abroad goods worth £483,422,000, an increase of £80,000,000 on 1936. Raw materials account for £32,000,000 of the increase, manufactured goods for £28,000,000, and foodstuffs for nearly £20,000,000.



Loses Ugly Fat 41 lbs. in 5 Weeks

Reduces Hips, Bust 6 inches

New Safe, Quick Reducing Method

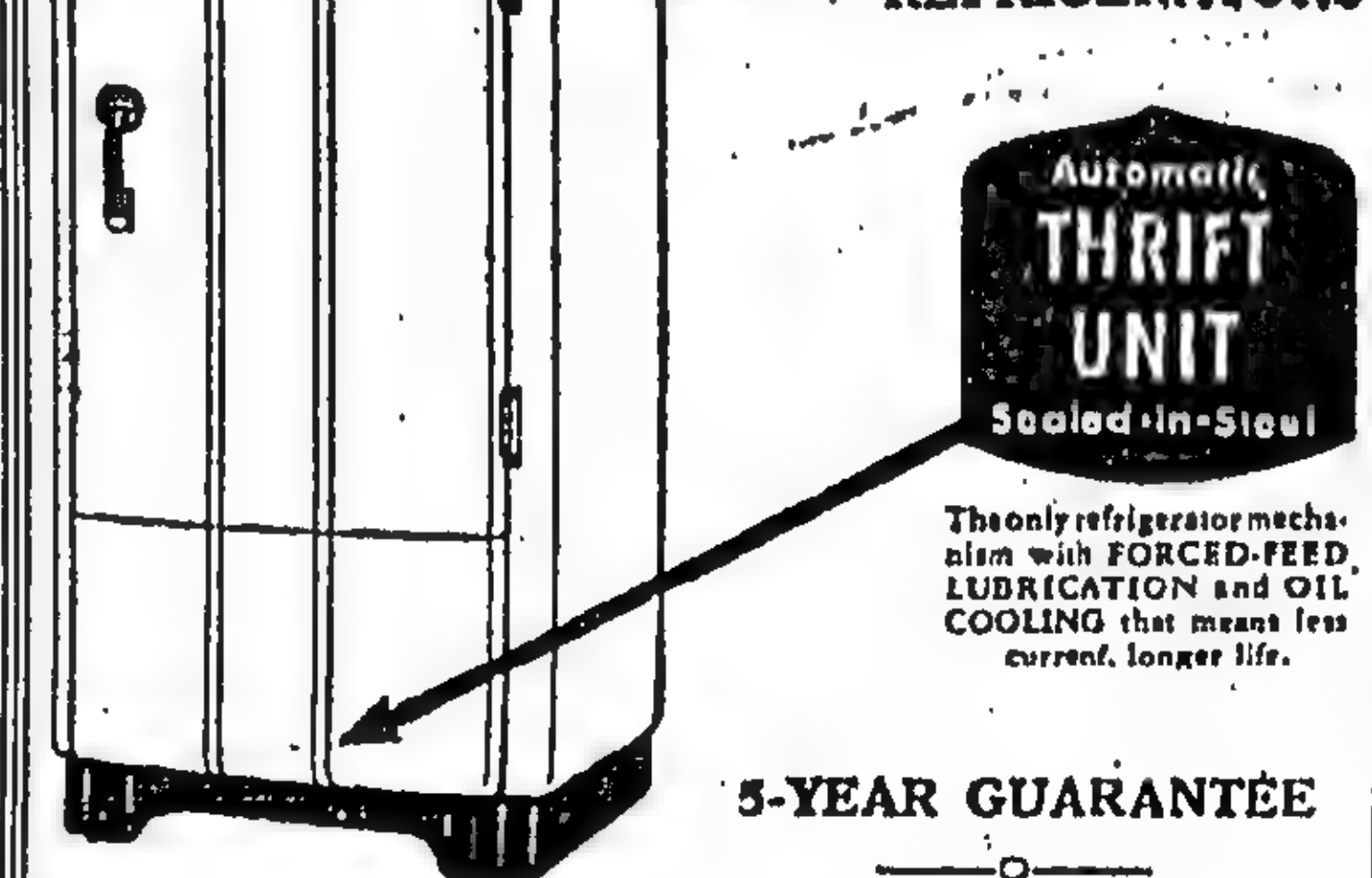
"I have taken 3 bottles of BonKora and lost 41 lbs. in 5 weeks. Reduced bust 6 inches and hips 6 inches. I feel fine. Lots of my girl friends are now taking BonKora."—Mrs. R. J., Detroit, U.S.A.

BonKora, the safe, pleasant Reducing Treatment, takes off fat the new "3-stage" way. Triple action; triple speed. Take a little BonKora daily. Eat big meals of foods you like, as explained in BonKora package. No dangerous drugs in BonKora. This treatment builds health while reducing fat the quickest way. Many say they look younger.

Get BonKora from chemist today.

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TO LET.

OFFICE FLATS TO LET.—Commodious office accommodation in P. & O. Building, Apply Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"SI KIANG"
No. 10 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 10th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 21st August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 10th August, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,

Agent,

Hongkong, 10th August, 1937.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Good Old Soak" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Wallace Beery in yet another of his "lovable rascal" parts. Beery can interpret these parts to perfection and never fails to "get across". It is an entertaining film, though dull when Beery is not before the camera. Tennis followers will find the film by Fred Perry highly instructive.

"There Goes My Girl" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Happy-go-lucky picture which gives Gene Raymond and Ann Southern opportunities for revealing their talents as purveyors of light comedy. The story and theme is flimsy, but the film has a definite appeal and never lags for action.

"You Can't Beat Love" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Preston Foster here reveals himself as an accomplished actor, though one suspects that he has yet to see him at his best. Nevertheless he scores with a very neat piece of work in this amusing film, and leaves one pleasantly satisfied. Added attraction is the Louis v. Braddock fight. That K.O. blow was a corker!

"Private Detective 62" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—William Powell returns, to double in crime and mystery, but he seems to miss his partner Miss Myrna Loy. Nevertheless he is clever enough to make the film enjoyable. His screen personality never fails to interest.

"Stage Struck" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—First-rate back stage show with tuneful melodies, smart dancing, good wisecracks and a modicum of neat straight acting. Feature players include Dick Powell, John Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh, and the Yacht Club Boys.

"Step Lively Jeeves" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Arthur Treacher in a P. G. Wodehouse study of his famous manservant Jeeves. Clever and amusing, with splendid supporting cast.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,805 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £108 n.
Chartered Bank, £144 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$101 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48½ b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$31 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Board), 11½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailua Mining Arm. 20/- n.
Raubs, \$11 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.00 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35¼ n.
H.K. Lands, ½ Deben. \$102½ n.
Sinal, Lands, Sh. \$1¼ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$8.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$90 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$80 n.

Philippine Mining.

Atamoks, P. 77
Atoks, P. 21½
Baguio Gold P. 20
Benguet Consol. P. 10.25
Benguet Explor. P. 08
Big Wedge, P. 13
Coco Grove, P. 52
Consolidated Mines, P. 023
Paracale Consol. P. 49
E. Mindanao, P. 17
Gumaua G'fields P. 13
Ipo Gold, P. 14½
I. X. L., P. 67
Itorgons, P. 64
Masbate Consols, P. 10
Min. Resources P. 18
Northern Min. P. 33
Paracale Consol. P. 33
Salacot Mining, P. 02
San Maurice, P. 07
Sayoc Consol. P. 26½
United Paracales, P. 71

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.80 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferry \$80 n.
Sausalito Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Mucuo Electric, \$18½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$29.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.
Singapore Trams, 24/- n.
Singapore Trams, 23/- n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Luna Cravford, \$8.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.00
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n. X. Rts.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zong Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainment, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.
Constructions (new), 50 cts b.
Vibro Piling, 54½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 Cbds. 97½ n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼% p.m. 111
H. K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 1½ b.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 b.
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.) s/- 27/0 n.
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/- n.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Mr. Tso Tsun-on, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) having returned from leave, has now resumed command of the Chinese Company, as from 10th August, 1937. Revolver Shoot.—A revolver shoot has been arranged to take place on Sunday, August 22nd at 09.45 hours at the Kennedy Road Range, between the Emergency Unit Reserve, and Chinese Company. The Team will be chosen from the undermentioned members: Lance Sergeants R29 Chan Chung-ling, R22 Wang King-ang, Constables R102 Hoo Kam-chiu, R08 Kwok Chuk-long, R80 Chan Ying-pun, R20 Leung On-tai, R41 Yeung Sul-chung, R32 Yeung Po-kan, and R10 Soong Chung-hing.

Flying Squad. Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Police Training School, Kowloon for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, August 17th at 17.30 hours.—Constables R303 D. Young, R313 D. M. Xavier, and R302 G. A. Woodier.

Special Duty.—The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will do special duty on Monday, August 16th, 1937. They will report at Central Police Station at 19.45 hours sharp. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with no cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons. R313 D. M. Xavier, R323 Lo Koon-ho, R342 Leung To-hing, R303 D. Young, and R349 Chan Sau-ping. S. I. (R) Chon Hing-ki will be in charge.

The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will do special duty on Friday, August 20th. They will report at Central Police Station at 19.45 hours sharp. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with no cover, Belt with Brace, and Truncheons. P. S. R333 A. W. Mooney, L. S. R315 Ho So, P. C. R352 Ng Hung-kwai, P. C. R. 327 Sung Shu-chee, P. C. R. 341 Tsui Kam-cheung, P. C. 334 Lau Tak-yu, P. C. R. 304 Lam Chi-shih, and P. C. R. 359 Ho Wing-kwan.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Meeting.—A general meeting will be held at the Emergency Unit Reserve Headquarters at No. 20 Lee House Street on Wednesday, August 18th at 17.30 hours. All members must attend. Special Duty.—All members will attend No. 2 Police Station on Friday, August 20th at 19.45 hours for special duty. Dress—White Uniform, Khaki Stockings, Belt with Brace, Cap with no cover, and Truncheons.

Revolver Shoot.—A revolver shoot has been arranged to take place on Sunday, August 22nd at 09.45 hours at the Kennedy Road Range, between the Chinese Company, and the Emergency Unit Reserve. The Team will be chosen from the undermentioned members: Lance Sergeants R29 Chan Chung-ling, R22 Wang King-ang, Constables R102 Hoo Kam-chiu, R08 Kwok Chuk-long, R80 Chan Ying-pun, R20 Leung On-tai, R41 Yeung Sul-chung, R32 Yeung Po-kan, and R10 Soong Chung-hing.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHAKSANG (J.M.), B.2. KUTSANG (J.M.), B.2. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), B.16. TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

QUEZON BACK IN MANILA

AUTHORITIES TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Manila, Aug. 16. After a seven months' sojourn in the United States and Europe, President Manuel Quezon has returned accompanied by his family and members of the Joint American-Filipino Committee headed by Mr. John McMurtry, U. S. Ambassador to Turkey, which was appointed to study and make recommendations concerning President Quezon's proposal to advance the date of complete independence from 1946 to 1938-39. The party was accorded a tremendous reception, with the authorities taking the most stringent precautions ever known, due to persistent rumors of Sakdal demonstrations.—Reuter.

FUSILIERS' CUP STOLEN

MAN ATTEMPTS TO PAWN TROPHY

Questioned by L/Sergt. C. Blackburn as he was about to pawn a large silver cup in a Pelho Street pawnshop on Saturday, Li Kwan-ming, 33, unemployed, declared he was pledging it on behalf of a soldier called MacDuff at Murray Barracks. He was taken to Shamshupo Police Station for enquiries, where his explanation was found to be untrue. Li then said a friend, who had since disappeared, had stolen the cup from Shamshupo military camp. Investigations revealed that the cup had in fact been taken from the Royal Welch Fusiliers' barracks.

Brought before Mr. E. Himswood at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Li was fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour.

OIL-TANKER AFIRE

HIT BY UNKNOWN WARSHIP

London, Aug. 15. It was learned last night that an unidentified warship shot and set on fire the Panama oil-tanker, George W. McKnight, off Cape Bon, North Africa. A statement from the National headquarters at Salamanca states: "The presence of the tanker in our waters was known, and our ships were ordered not to molest her, even if she entered territorial waters."—United Press.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

MAKING ROOM FOR SHANGHAI REFUGEE ARMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

will return to Hongkong almost immediately carrying British women and children refugees.

The ship is due to arrive in Shanghai on Wednesday and could return to Hongkong by Saturday morning. Whether the Empress of Asia will be further required by the military on her return to Hongkong is not yet known, but it is expected that when she returns here she will be at liberty to pick up her 700 passengers and take up her schedule again and sail for Japan and Canada direct.

The Empress of Asia was to sail at noon today with a full complement of passengers, but those who had joined the vessel at Manila for ports beyond Hongkong were obliged to disembark here temporarily, while Hongkong residents who had booked by the vessel had to postpone their sailing.

This morning large Union Jacks were painted on the sides of the Empress of Asia and on the upper works in order that foreign warships and aeroplanes can quickly discern her nationality.

DEFYING NIAGARA FALLS

Tight-Rope Walker Wants To Give "Encore"

At the age of 68 Mr. Clifford M. Culverley, a Canadian tight-rope walker, wants to repeat a performance he gave 45 years ago by walking across Niagara Falls on a thin steel cable.

Mr. Culverley stated in Sarasota, Florida, that he had asked to permission of the Canadian and American authorities to make this new performance on October 12, the 45th anniversary of his first walk across the Falls.

"I have more confidence now than I had the first time, and I never felt so fit," he declared.

It was on October 12, 1892 that Mr. Culverley, then a young man of 23, walked 330 feet along a slender steel cable stretched above the raging waters of Niagara Falls in 6 minutes 8 seconds, thus breaking the record for this feat of 11 minutes 30 seconds set by Blondin.

The following year he repeated the performance in 2 minutes 35 2-5 sec., and the same evening made a third crossing pushing a wheelbarrow.

GREAT SHAI BATTLE IMMINENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

lining up to register for evacuation.—Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW

Shanghai, Aug. 16. Beginning last night, martial law has been enforced in the International Settlement and French Concession, according to an official announcement.

All traffic between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. has been suspended. Tramway and the bus services in these two areas remain suspended.

Martial law administration in Shanghai has been placed under General Yang Hui, Garrison Commander of the Shanghai-Woosung area, who was appointed to be commander-in-charge of martial law in Shanghai by the Military Affairs Commission.—Central News.

ANOTHER CARRIER OFF WOOSUNG

Shanghai, Aug. 16. Another Japanese aircraft carrier with 80 bombers aboard, has arrived off Woosung, according to military intelligence received here today.

It is also learned that the Japanese are attempting to construct a landing field somewhere along the Yangtze, but are being closely watched by the Chinese military.—Central News.

CHINESE AERIAL ATTACK

Shanghai, Aug. 16. (9.05 a.m.)

Well over thirty Chinese aeroplanes appeared in the sky soon after dawn today over the Japanese positions in Hongkew and became the immediate target for the Japanese anti-aircraft batteries which opened up a heavy fire.

The Chinese planes came from the north and at 7.50 a.m. rained bombs upon the Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters and other strategic points occupied by Japanese blue-jackets in the northern districts.

After bombing for some minutes, the raiding fleet swung away in the direction of Woosung. It is believed it will attempt to prevent the landing of Japanese reinforcements which are understood to be coming ashore secretly from transports delayed by the typhoon weather during the past few days.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ANSWER ATTACK

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (9.35 a.m.) At 9 a.m. today Shanghai heard and saw another aerial attack when Chinese machines roared over the Japanese positions and attempted to bomb the Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters. Japanese anti-aircraft batteries peppered the attackers.

Officers and men aboard H.M.S. Duncan had a grandstand view of the Sino-Japanese aerial activity as the destroyer came within range of the first sight of hostilities, blue-jackets crowded the deck to watch operations. While Duncan was moored, a solitary Chinese bomber from the south flashed overhead in the direction of the Japanese areas and ships in the Whangpoo, from which a hail of anti-aircraft gunfire and machine-gun bullets was directed on the attacker.

A Japanese destroyer a quarter of a mile to the south of the British buoy, joined in the attack, rocking the Shanghai Club and surrounding buildings where women, registering for evacuation, were frightened into tears and near panic.

JAPANESE GIVE WARNING

Vice-Admiral Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces here, has issued a proclamation warning all non-combatants, irrespective of nationality, to evacuate the vicinity of all Chinese aerodromes, whether civil or military. He threatens action not only against military planes, but also against civil aircraft transformed or transformable to military use.—Reuter.

COMBINED OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, Aug. 16. (7.55 a.m.)

The Japanese began early today what appeared to be a combined offensive by land, sea and air. At dawn more than twenty Japanese machines bombed Lunghua and Hungjiao aerodromes. The planes also dropped quantities of explosive on the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow railway lines, but with unknown results.

After their opening bombardment, the planes turned and made off in the direction of Woosung. Their attack had lasted about an hour.

While the war planes were bombing the Chinese rear, naval vessels downed the Whangpoo and shore batteries opened a combined attack on the Chinese front line positions.—Reuter.

LUNGHUA AIRPORT BOMBED

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (8.41 a.m.) Japanese aircraft began bombing the Lunghua area, in the vicinity of the big Chinese aerodrome, at 8 a.m. today.

People on the roof of the American Club watched twenty-two of the Japanese aircraft from the direction of Hangchow swing over Lunghua where their comrades were already at work dropping high explosives on the Chinese hangars. But the new-comers flew very high and did not participate in the attack. It is probable they were fighters out to protect the bombing machines.—United Press.

ASSERT JAPANESE ROUTED

Nanking, Aug. 15. The Chinese air forces in Nanking scored their first victory in the air

SHIPPING SCHEDULES DISRUPTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

many who wish to go to Shanghai at present. This labour difficulty is probably only a temporary one.

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, China Navigation Company: Our latest instructions are not to call at Woosung. The Kwangchow is leaving to-morrow, but we are not accepting cargo for Shanghai since it might be difficult to discharge it.

COMPANIES NOT INFORMED

Messageries Maritimes, French Mail Line: The Aramis is due to arrive in Shanghai on Friday, but we do not know whether she will call there or not.

Lloyd Trieste: The Victoria is on her way to Shanghai, but we do not know whether she will call there, as our information is very meagre.

Melchers and Company, N.D.L.: The Graceland is due in Shanghai on August 29 on her way home and apart from that we have no ship going north until the beginning of next month. The Gneisenau on her way north omitted Shanghai.

Douglas Line: Our service only goes as far as Foochow and so we are not affected. All is quiet on the coast.

SERVICE SUSPENDED

The C.N.A.C. plane services between Hongkong and Shanghai have been affected by the hostilities in the Northern port. The last plane to leave Hongkong was on Friday. Another was expected to leave Saturday, but it did not arrive. It is presumed by the local office that the service has been suspended for the time being.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation's service to and from Hongkong is still in partial operation. A plane is due here from Hankow to-morrow, but the service does not at present extend beyond that point.

Yesterday afternoon when they brought down six out of the 16 heavy bombing planes sent by the Japanese to raid the capital.

Official sources revealed this morning that four of the Japanese bombers shot down fell in the vicinity of Nanking while the remaining two crashed near Chuyung, 30 miles south-east of the capital.

It is learned that the raiding bombers were from a Japanese base in Formosa and not from the Japanese aircraft carrier off Woosung, as previously reported. As the invading air fleet passed over the Chekiang coast, Nanking received warning of the coming attack.

Chen Yu-wei, a pilot of one of the Chinese planes which launched the counter attack from Nanking is missing. Tive Shi-chang, another of the Chinese pilots who went up to meet the invading Japanese bombers, was wounded but succeeded in bringing his machine back to the aerodrome.

When the warning was broadcast the residents in the city moved calmly into the bomb-proof dugouts in various parts of the city under the supervision of the local military authorities.

Two observation planes were first sent up, and when the raiders were sighted, a squadron of pursuit planes took off to give them battle. Simultaneously, the anti-aircraft ground crews went into action with a barrage of shells and machine gun bullets.

The invaders dropped several bombs which fell in the city and caused small damage.

The Chinese pursuit squadron engaged the Japanese bombers in a fierce dog-fight, bringing down four of the enemy machines in the Nanking area. Retreating to the south, the Japanese planes flew off with the Chinese in hot pursuit. Two more Japanese machines were brought down near Chuyung. The remaining Japanese planes disappeared at 3.30 o'clock.

Official circles and the general public have expressed deep satisfaction with the part played by the Chinese air force and the ground defence crew in Nanking.—Central News.

REINFORCEMENTS

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (12.0 a.m.)

It is estimated that 3,000 additional Japanese blue-jackets landed in Shanghai yesterday.

It is estimated that the Japanese themselves landed about 10,000 blue-jackets are now ashore in and near the Japanese sections of Hongkew and other parts of the International Settlement.

Heavy Army reinforcements are known to be near the mouth of the Yangtze River, awaiting an opportunity to land, possibly at Liuh.

However, Chinese planes are watching closely with purpose of frustrating any attempt to land.—United Press.

PASSED AIR RAIDERS

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (12.05 a.m.)

Mr. George Sheeklen, formerly of San Francisco, now resident in Shanghai and an honorary adviser to the Ministry of Communications, arrived from Nanking yesterday in a specially chartered C.N.A.C. plane. Leaving Nanking at 1.30 p.m., the air travellers seven minutes later passed within a mile of four huge gray Japanese bombers, with red markings on their wings, flying at the same altitude, 1,500 feet. A few minutes later the Japanese bombed the capital's aerodrome.

Mr. Sheeklen's fellow-passengers included Mr. A. B. Moulton, of Boston, Mr. Harry Smith, former pilot employed by Marshall Chang Kai-shek, now a C.N.A.C. pilot, and Captain James Conover, pilot of the machine.—United Press.

BRITISH TO EVACUATE SHANGHAI AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

demand, especially with regard to the defence of British interests in China.

KEEP CLOSE CONTACTS

Information is being continually exchanged between the British, French and United States Governments, and there have been consultations about the best methods of exercising influence upon the adversaries.

It is hoped that the fact that China is an important market for Japanese exports will carry weight with Tokyo, where it should be realised that a general conflagration would cause the collapse of the Chinese market for a long time to come.

At the same time, anything in the nature of an international threat to Japan might, at the present stage, only arouse national feelings and make it harder for moderate counsels to prevail.—Reuter.

SAFETY MEASURE

Shanghai, Aug. 16. While Admiral Yarnell of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet and Mr. Clarence Gauss, of the American Consulate, conferred yesterday, the British Consulate General moved from its spacious compound south of Garden Bridge to Hamilton House, across the street from the American Consulate. The British compound is only 300 yards from the Japanese cruiser Izumo, target for Chinese bombs and shells. North Lancashire Regiment guards remain there, however, to protect the British property. The place is heavily sand-bagged.

The British have completed arrangements for evacuating nationals desiring to proceed to Hongkong. They will leave by the Rajputana Tuesday afternoon. A registration desk has been opened for those desiring to evacuate at the Shanghai Club, and queues are already forming.

MAY CHANGE MINDS

The American authorities are not contemplating evacuation arrangements similar to the British at present, but officials say they may change their minds at any moment.

The French have given warning that they will not tolerate aircraft over the French concession and have shifted the position of their warships in the Whangpoo so they can use their guns to best advantage against offending planes.

Fears of a food shortage in Shanghai have caused a rush for provisions. Even the hotels have drastically curtailed their menus.—United Press.

Evacuating Canton

Canton, Aug. 16. The Japanese Consul here has informed Reuter that the remaining Japanese in Canton, including the Consular body, will evacuate either Wednesday or Thursday. A special Japanese steamer has arrived here to take off these people.—Reuter.

French May Evacuate

Paris, Aug. 15. Official circles here consider the French authorities may very shortly order the evacuation of French nationals from the Concession in Shanghai.—Reuter.

EXCITEMENT AT CUSTOMS JETTY

Shanghai, Aug. 16. Dollar Line officials state that both the Chinese and the Japanese have promised Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, that there will be no danger to the tender from the President Taft, which is leaving the Customs Jetty at 8 a.m., carrying 230 American-bound passengers, mostly Americans, but including numerous Chinese students, and also loading 97 passengers for Shanghai.

Later, When the passengers were about to board the tender, three Chinese planes roared overhead, and simultaneously the Izumo's anti-aircraft guns reverberated, causing a panic amongst the passengers and others, who believed that they were being bombed. The passengers dashed frantically for shelter on the tender.

Others sprinted to the Customs inspection shed and thence to the steps of the Customs House, squeezing through the iron gate which the attendant was clanging shut. Those taking shelter then watched the Chinese planes elude the anti-aircraft fire and disappear over Chapel. The departure of the tender has delayed for a time, but it later left for the President Taft at 9.50 a.m.—United Press.

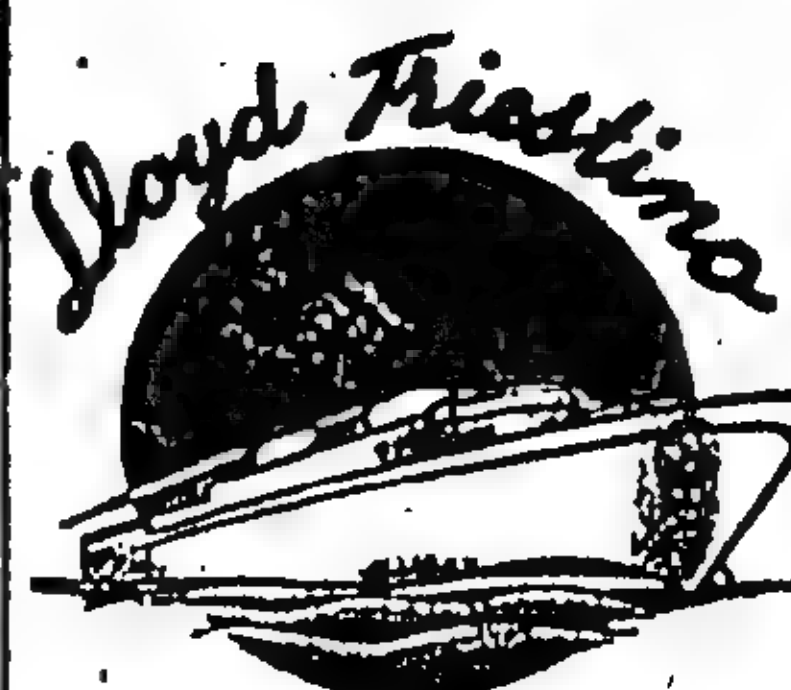
LADY ROBBED

IN SHOP

WOMAN SNATCHER PUNISHED

A 20-year-old widow named Choi Sik smilingly admitted, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, the theft of a handbag, containing \$5.78, from Mrs. H. Strange at the Grand Dispensary on Saturday afternoon. Defendant, who had a previous conviction for a similar offence, was fined \$100, with the alternative of two months' hard labour.

Sub-Inspector Armit told the Court that Mrs. Strange put the hand-bag on the counter, whilst looking at some articles. Defendant was close to her. On turning round later she found both defendant and the bag missing. Meanwhile, an Indian, who was in the shop, saw defendant leaving with the bag. He thought it belonged to her, but nevertheless followed her down the Theatre Lane where defendant sat on the steps. The Indian then returned to the shop and, on hearing of the larceny, went after defendant and arrested her.



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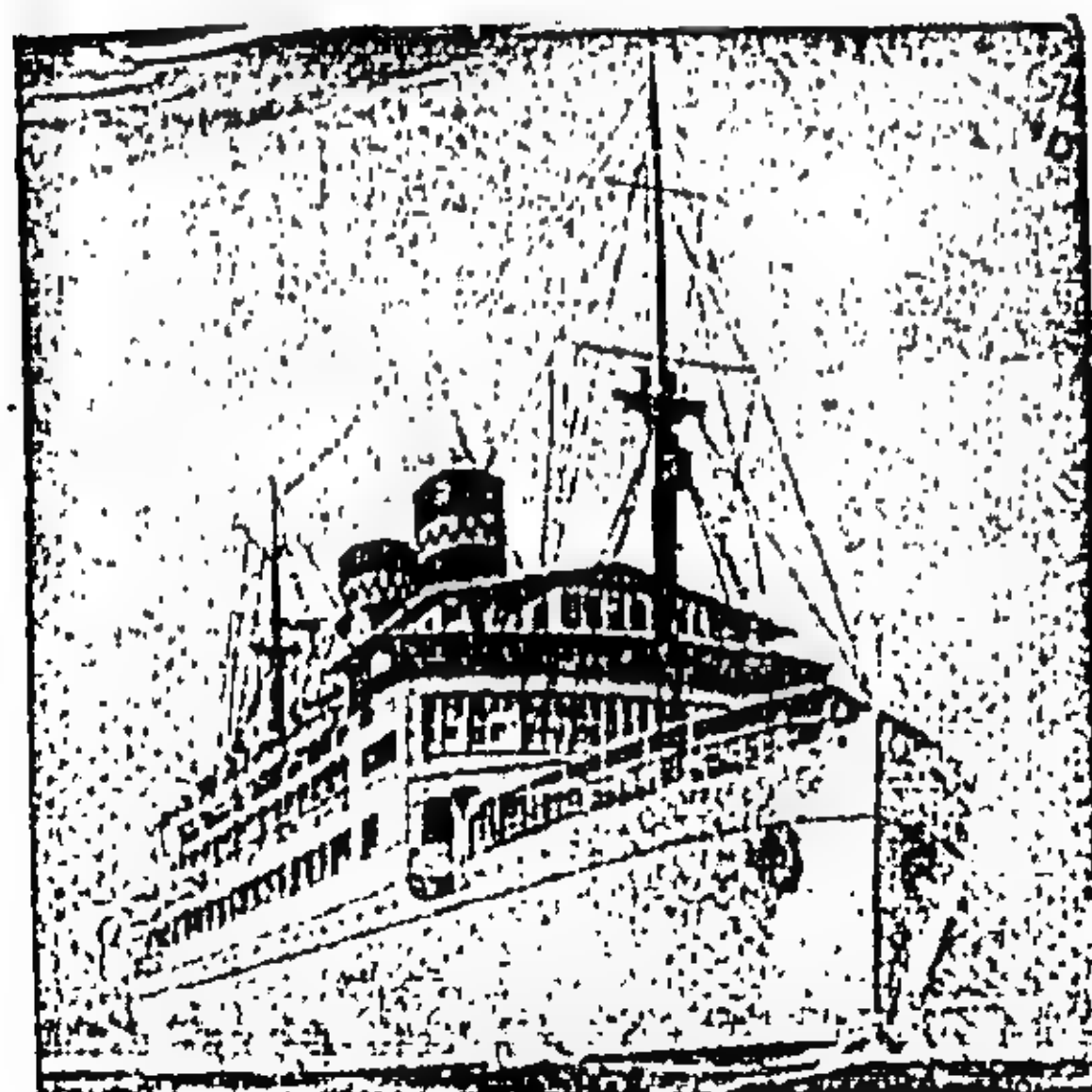
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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1937.

HOW TUBERCULOSIS CAN BE FOUGHT

Rangoon, like Hongkong, has a tuberculosis problem, but, unlike this Colony, it is taking steps to see how best the scourge can be countered. A tuberculosis survey is shortly to commence, and it is hoped to discover from this investigation whether the prevalence of the disease is due to some particular social custom, habits of the people in matters of diet and general living, defective housing, or participation in any particular trade or industry. The death-rate in Rangoon from tuberculosis is about the same as in Hongkong, or slightly less; it has grown enormously in the past twenty years. Recently, a medical man gave an illuminating address to the Rangoon Rotary Club on the subject of combating the disease, and some of the suggestions he put forward are worthy of note by the Hongkong authorities. One of the proposals was the creation of home hospitals, the object of which is to treat the family as a unit so that there need be no necessity to break up the home, due regard being paid to the question of accessibility, which is important from the working-man's point of view. Sufferers only in the incipient or quiescent stage of the disease would be taken into these centres, being housed in sanitary buildings at reduced rents and taught the principles of healthy living, especially in such matters as sleeping arrangements, the disinfection of sputum and sputum flasks, as well as other elementary instruction. Residence would not be permanent, and at the end of allotted terms the tenants would be discharged. Such a scheme, it is contended, could be made to a great extent self-supporting, as the residents would pay low rentals, and it would be capable of expansion without being a serious financial burden. This is suggested as only part of a bigger general scheme, which could be carried out in stages. Under this method, a start could be made by the provision of tuberculosis dispensaries; compulsory notification of pulmonary tuberculosis; and the creation of an anti-tuberculosis organisation, which would engage in propaganda and render financial aid to families whose bread-winners are undergoing treatment. These measures, coupled with the provision of home hospitals, could, it is contended, be put into force within a year. Then, it is suggested, there should be built a tuberculosis hospital with sufficient grounds for a sanatorium when needed, together with vil-

By A. G. GARDINER

Japan On The March

Cutting the Claws Of Army Chiefs Likely To Promote World Peace

THE *pas de deux* of Hitler and Mussolini proceeds apace. The Führer recently conferred the highest decoration of the Reich on the Duce and the Duce organised a great naval demonstration to convince Hitler's Minister of War, von Blomberg, that Italy is a fighting power on which he can rely. Until we know whether these fraternisations are serious or are only a phase of the game of bluff which the dictatorships are playing with the rest of Europe.

BUT Japan is on all-fours with the two militant European dictatorships. It was she who organised the Manchurian coup, 1931 struck the first blow at the League and started the chain of events that led to Hitler's military occupation of the Rhineland; Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia; The eruption of the Spanish volcano; and The competition in armaments which overspreads the world.

And it is to Japan that Germany and Italy look as their

CHECK TO AIMS
Chiang Kai-shek
has solidified Chi-
nese opposition.HAD TO GO
General Hayashi,
Japanese dictator,
found tide too
strong.A GOOD START
Prince Konoye, new
Premier, to redress
grievances.

the issue of war or peace must potential ally if and when the hang in the balance. We can catastrophe, to which that com- only wait and prepare for petition is the prelude, comes. emergencies. Indeed, Germany has already entered into an understanding with her the extent of which is undefined. But that understanding was reached some time ago, and re- cently much has happened in the Far East that puts a different complexion on Japanese policy. The result of those happenings is a collision between the nation and the Army.

Although Japan is nominally a constitutionally governed coun- try, the seat of real power is in the Army, which is responsible not to the Diet but to the Mikado, who may be assumed to

have been as much a tool in their hands as the King of Italy is in the hands of Mussolini. It was the Army chiefs who organised the Manchurian coup, and from that foothold extended their adventures into Jehol and south of the Great Wall in northern China. Their aim was to establish a Japanese hegemony of eastern Asia, and for a time their success was so spectacular that it seemed impossible to put limits to their predatory expansion.

NOW they are finding that they have "bitten off more than they can chew." Even the conquest of Manchuria has not been consummated.

The climate of that country is too rigorous to attract Japanese settlers, and without an effective occupation Manchuria must re- main substantially Chinese.

Nor are things going well in North China. The effect of the invasion has been to arouse the fierce hostility towards the Japanese throughout the Central and Southern provinces, which, under the wise and firm leader- ship of Chiang Kai-shek, have developed a solidarity and a com- munity of interest unknown in China certainly for many cen- turies.

The one clear result of Japan- ese policy has been to give form and impetus to the new China, the seed of which was sown by Sun Yat-sen, and to strike a de- vastating blow at the commercial interests of Japan among the greatest of her potential customers.

Finally, Russia has so strengthened her forces north of Manchuria, especially in the air, as to make further Japanese penetration into Asia an im- possible adventure.

FROM this situation has come the collision of the Army and the nation. Throughout these events there has been a powerful opposition to the mil-

tary junta, not merely among the people, but also among the more responsible statesmen of Japan, especially those concerned for the commercial and financial stability of the country.

This antagonism led to a series of murders, culminating in the wholesale assassination of states- men last year by the extremist section of the Army.

This policy of "Thorough," coupled with the financial and economic distresses of the country, has only swollen the Japanese resentment, and at the recent general election of the Diet the Government was left with only a handful of supporters in and Labour opposition filled the Chamber. Like another Mussolini, the Premier, General Hayashi, indicated that he meant to govern with the Diet, without the Diet, or against the Diet. But the tide has been too strong for him.

Recently he found it necessary to resign, and his place has been taken by Prince Konoye, the President of the House of Peers.

He is neither a Fascist nor a militarist, and his aim is to form a National Government that will bring about the redress of grievances at home and a less provocative policy abroad.

The return of that enlightened statesman, Mr. Hirota, as Foreign Minister, is a fact of special significance.

Whether he will be able to cut the claws of the Army chiefs remains to be seen, but Prince Konoye began well with a broad- cast to the nation conceived much in the spirit of Earl Baldwin's famous appeal.

And in any case, the whole drift of events suggested triumph for the democracy over the militarist faction.

JAPAN has a long way to go before Parliamentary govern- ment in our sense becomes a reality, but it is definitely on the march. The reaction that has set in is visible in the feelers that have been thrown out for an accommodation with our- selves and the United States, a fact which makes Mr. Lyons' suggestion of a Pacific Peace Pact as timely as it is important.

If the object of Japan in propos- ing an Anglo-Japanese entente is that we should agree with her to tamper with the in- dependent sovereignty of China we must return a decision "No." The independence of China is the keystone of our Far Eastern policy. The recognition of that independence is the preliminary to any co-operation between Japan and ourselves in regard to China.

But the fact that Japan, under pressure from her own people, is seeking accommodation with this country has an important bearing on the European situation. It is the militarism of Japan that upset the League's apple cart. A change of heart would have immense repercus- sions on the European scene.

I envy Englishwomen

by Countess Charles Khuen-Hedervary

I LOVE the traffic of your great city, the busy streets, the delicious parks, the smart restaur- ants, marvellous theatres, crowded night-clubs; above all I love the English people, their customs and their mentality.

I have always been more interested in Englishwomen than in the women of any other nationality. The Englishwoman certainly has something for which every woman of the Latin race will always envy her and unattainably aim at: that is the structure of her bones which

goes to make the length of her limbs and the slenderness of her hips.

A Hungarian woman who desires to become slim must endure a life- long torture of dieting and gym- nastics, and yet she will never ac- quire that becoming graceful slim- ness of the Englishwoman.

It is easy to dress the long trim figure, and that is why I envy the Englishwoman also on the score of fashions. The English enjoy a free- dom in their dress which we Hungarians are not permitted.

THE point of view of the Hungarian husband about his wife's clothing is always, "Be simple, be modest, anything but striking; don't wear a 'loud' dress or a low décolleté; don't change in the evening."

In my country one rarely wears an evening dress, and if one does it must never be really glamorous. Usually it is black and of the utmost simplicity. Yet, as everyone knows, a woman can never be so fascinating as when she is truly dressed for the evening.

Even in the day time we are allowed little freedom in our dresses. We wear, as a rule, tailormade tweed skirts and jackets. We "dress" only for the races or for polo with a big hat and furs and a printed silk frock. We are allowed much less make- up, too; and in most marriages in Hungary blood-red nails would be

THE writer of this article is a leader of fashion and one of the most beautiful women in Hungary. She has paid several visits to London and on the last occasion brought to show her friends several examples of the art of dressmaking in Budapest.

A justifiable cause of divorce. Yes, how I envy the freedom and in- dependence of your English women- folk.

FREEDOM and independence are essential to human happiness yet our social laws in Hungary don't seem to tolerate them.

A woman here has no right to a life of her own. She is only the shadow of a man's life.

If she is not lucky enough to have means of her own she can never make herself a position in life or a decent living by working.

There are some exceptions, such as in the theatrical profession; but a great talent is a rare gift, and in general our laws make it impossible for women to pursue profitably any profession of their own.

Women may work in offices, banks, factories. But it would be impossible for them to take a high administrative position in such enterprises; and though they may work twice as hard and be twice as efficient as a college-man they will only get half his pay.

Any Englishwoman has a right to her own life apart from any man. If she is alone she may go to her club.

She can entertain her girl friends in any restaurant.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PIRATES DEMAND MONEY

Compensation For Two Killed

West River Incident Sequel

The crew of the steamer Tin Sang, upon which a piratical attempt in the West River was thwarted on July 23, have received threatening letters from the pirates demanding \$3,000 compensation for the death of two of their number.

This fact was revealed by Captain W. J. Collom, of the Tin Sang, this morning.

A new light was thrown on the incident by Capt. Collom in an interview. "The pirates' attack was not scheduled to take place until after we had left Shiu Hing," he said. "The two pirates picked up by H.M.S. Clelia have confessed. They stated there was no intention of pirating the vessel until they left Shiu Hing where they were to take a further ten pirates aboard."

"Before reaching Shiu Hing, the pirates commenced to search the passengers for firearms. One of the passengers resisted this and grappled with the searcher. The pirate then reached for a gun in his jacket and was seen by one of the guards who immediately fired three bullets into his body. The alarm was raised and the arms were distributed among the crew. One of the pirates jumped overboard and was not seen again."

ORDERS TO SHOOT

"Guards were then placed at the top of the steps leading from below with orders to shoot any pirate who attempted to get on deck, and we set out for Howlik where two British rainboats were at anchor. We had not communicated with the warships before, as the original press reports of the piracy stated, for the simple reason that we carried no wireless."

Capt. Collom said during a search of the ship three revolvers were found in the Chinese lavatory and two amongst the cargo. He added that of the passengers taken ashore at Shiu Hing and handed over to the authorities, four have been detained as suspects.

Because of the threatening letters received by the crew of the vessel a constant watch is maintained round the vessel after dark to prevent any attack from junks and sampans.

Capt. Collom also revealed that the Chinese authorities have refused permission for the Tin Sang to carry passengers in future as she is not sufficiently protected.

MORATORIUM CONTINUES

SHANGHAI "HOLIDAY" EXTENDED

Shanghai, Aug. 16. Chinese Government and private banks in Shanghai, which declared a two-day holiday last week-end under instruction from the Ministry of Finance, will continue the moratorium period indefinitely.

The banks were scheduled to re-open to-day, but since the situation has taken a turn for the worse, the banks have petitioned the Government to extend the holiday period.

However, the Ministry of Finance has instructed the banks to open temporary offices in other places to meet the demands of depositors.

It is learned that the four Government banks, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank of China, will open their temporary offices to-morrow.—Central News.

EMERGENCY MEASURES

Shanghai, Aug. 16. A set of seven regulations aimed at stabilising the financial condition of the country during the current crisis will be enforced throughout the country as from to-day, according to an official spokesman of the Ministry of Finance in an interview with the Central News this morning.

The new regulations centre around measures for the prevention of flight of capital from the country and the restriction of withdrawals from bank deposits during the period.

The regulations provide, however, that banking houses give due consideration to salaried depositors, certain industrial concerns, and Government and military organs.

These measures, the spokesman explained, will only be enforced during this emergency period, to be dropped at the close of military operations.—Central News.

BIG INSURGENTS OFFENSIVE

BASQUE LINES EASILY TAKEN

Salamanca, Aug. 16. A big insurgent offensive against Santander opened at dawn. The first Basque lines were fairly easily taken and an important breach was made in the positions near Sanello.

The insurgents occupied a number of villages, captured much war material and took many prisoners.—Reuter.

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN SPAIN

Battles In Air And On Sea

With the insurgents on the Santander Front, Aug. 16. The insurgents had surrounded the town of Reinos on three sides to-day and were renewing pressure on Santander. To the west of Reinos, however, the Loyalists continued to resist strongly.—United Press.

ITALIANS SHOT DOWN

Minor, Aug. 16. Loyalist anti-aircraft batteries shot down an Italian bomber near Cuidadella. Four were killed, two parachuted down and were captured.—United Press.

DESTROYERS SUNK

London, Aug. 16. According to a Seville broadcast, the insurgents sank the Loyalist destroyers Churrucua and Antiquera to-day.

The insurgent vanguard is only a few hundred yards outside Reinos.—United Press.

Cubs Twice Defeated

Giants Gain But Cards Collapse

New York, Aug. 16. Chicago Cubs' National League leaders, lost twice to-day, while New York, in second place, won once. St. Louis lost a golden opportunity to advance by dropping both games against Pittsburgh.

New York defeated Philadelphia, five to three, though hits were even, nine all, and John Moore and Camilli drove out homers for the Phillies.

Cincinnati scored 13 runs on 16 hits when Davis and Walker hit home runs against Chicago in the opener, and the Cubs scored six. Cubs were unfortunate in the second game, for though their 12 hits yielded eight runs with O'Dea's homer, Cincinnati turned eight hits to nine runs when Riggs homered twice and Kampouris twice.

Pittsburgh whipped St. Louis eight to four, 16 to 15 hits, in the opener, and four to nothing, Bauer pitching, in the night-cap.

Boston and Brooklyn shared honours, the Dodgers taking the opener, seven to five, the Reds the night-cap, nine to one.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees were defeated by Philadelphia, five to four, in the American League, Moses circling the bases.

Washington beat Boston twice, dashing the White Sox hopes of overtaking the Yankees for the lead.

Chicago beat Cleveland twice, five to three and three to two.

St. Louis defeated Detroit, nine to seven.—Reuter.

American Peace Policy

Many More Nations Approve

Washington, Aug. 15. Twenty-four more nations, including Germany, Italy and Japan, have now formally approved of Mr. Cordell Hull's declaration of United States peace policy, which was approved by thirty-seven other nations last week.

Japan's reply expresses concurrence, and adds that Mr. Cordell Hull's objective can only be applied to the Far Eastern situation by full recognition of the actual and particular circumstances in that region.—Reuter.

CHINA SQUADRON MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Grampus and H.M.S. Romulus, the two new submarines for the China Station, arrived yesterday from Singapore and are lying off the North Wall at the naval dockyard.

H.M.S. Bee has arrived at Hong Kong from Hankow. H.M.S. Mantis has arrived at Hankow from Wuhan. H.M.S. Delight and H.M.S. Decoy are at Tsingtao.

The Chinese warship Chun Hsing is in Hongkong harbour.

ATLANTIC CROSSING

London, Aug. 15. The Imperial Airways flying-boat, Caledonia, engaged on survey flights across the Atlantic, has flown from Foynes, Ireland, to Botwood, Newfoundland, in 16 hours, 32 minutes.—Reuter.

BOMBING TRAGEDY EXPLAINED

Pilots Wounded, And Bomb Racks Badly Damaged

Shanghai, Aug. 16. (1.20 a.m.)

Madame Chiang Kai-shek has replied to the message sent her by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, imploring that bombing attacks on Shanghai should cease, with an explanation of the accident which took such terrible toll among civilians Saturday.

"No-one deplores more than we the terribly tragic and accidental dropping of bombs from two damaged Northrup aeroplanes. The Generalissimo is shocked and grieved, and when news of the accident came to him he immediately ordered an investigation, since he had specifically ordered that no bombs should be dropped south of Soochow Creek."

"Flying officers reported that anti-aircraft gunners had wounded the pilots of both Chinese planes involved and had damaged their bomb racks, which caused the bombs to break loose eventually. Both pilots concerned are in hospital in Shanghai."

"It is incredible that the belief exists that 'China deliberately should have bombed the International Settlement. What for?' asks Madame Chiang.

"Thanks for your interest. We share your grief over such unfortunate and deplorable accidents."

Ambassador's Defence

Washington, Aug. 15. Regret for the civilian fatalities suffered in the bombing of the International Settlement at Shanghai was expressed to-day by Mr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador.

In a statement he gave the Press he expressed his regret that civilian lives should have been sacrificed in China's defence of democracy against the insatiable Japanese militarism.

He added that the Chinese Government had "deliberately refrained" from using aircraft since the Lukou-chiao incident for fear of endangering the lives and properties of civilians. But Japan had repeatedly resorted to the use of aeroplanes, not only in bombing Chinese military positions and strategic places, but also in the wanton destruction of cultural and civil centres and innocent lives.

Japan, he concluded, had recently and purposely created another incident in Shanghai with a view to repeating the 1932 hostilities, thus threatening the economic and financial centre of China.—Reuter.

Appeals to Prince

Washington, Aug. 15. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has telegraphed to the Japanese Prime Minister, Prince Kameyama, stating: "I have telegraphed Madame Chiang Kai-shek urging that bombing be withheld until arrangements can be made for the protection of innocent people in the concessions. On account of the presence within and along the boundaries of the International Settlement of an extraordinary number of the Japanese Army and Navy forces, the Chinese claim they must take necessary military measures and precautions."

"I urge Your Excellency to devise ways and means to neutralise the situation and permit safeguards for non-combatants."

"I feel I may cable you because of the evidence of friendship shown me in the past by their Imperial Majesties."—United Press.

Temperature Was High Yesterday

SHOWERS LIKELY LATER

The Royal Observatory reports that the highest temperature recorded yesterday was 89 degrees, and the minimum last night was 81.

At 10 o'clock this morning a temperature of 84 was recorded, with humidity at 88.

The rainfall for the last 24 hours was 10 in. and the total rainfall since January 1 59.79 ins. compared with an average of 60.84.

TO-DAY'S OUTLOOK

The Royal Observatory's weather report issued this morning stated that pressure is highest over Japan and the Pacific to the eastward, and is relatively low in a shallow trough covering South China and the northern part of the China Sea, and extending to the Pacific, east of the Philippines.

The typhoon has filled up and another appears to be developing over the Philippines. Local forecasts: S. to W. or variable winds, moderate; fair to showery.

FUNDS FOR REFUGEES

Singapore, Aug. 15. Donations totalling £30,000 in aid of Chinese refugees were promised at a mass meeting of one hundred and fifty Chinese societies. They included two individual donations of £12,000.—Reuter.

TSINGTAO TENSION RISING

Japanese Protest Rejected

Tsingtao, Aug. 15. Tension in Tsingtao is mounting as Chinese and Japanese authorities to-day failed to reach an agreement concerning the killing of one Japanese marine and wounding of another last night.

Admiral Shen Hung-ih, Mayor of Tsingtao, has today rejected the Japanese naval authorities' contention that the alleged assassin was Chinese. He requested that a joint autopsy on the body of the marine be held in the presence of Chinese and Japanese representatives and that the Japanese warships refrain from taking any action which might tend to aggravate the situation. This request was turned down by the Japanese authorities.

Six Japanese warships are anchored off Tsingtao and one of the vessels docked shortly after the shooting, preparatory to landing marines.

The Chinese police are taking precautionary measures. According to eye-witnesses, seven marines who were in civilian clothes, were shot by a Japanese in front of the Sheng Kung Girls' school. Both victims were rushed to a Japanese hospital after the shooting while the assassin made good his escape.

The Japanese claim, however, that the assassin was a Chinese who fired at the two marines and fled on a bicycle.—Central News.

CHINESE ADVANCING

Tatung, Aug. 15. Serious fighting is reported to be raging in Eastern Suiyuan and along the Great Wall sector where Chinese troops are continuing to advance, according to military intelligence received to-day from Kalgan.

The report states that approximately 16,000 Japanese soldiers are taking part in the fighting around Nankow. Official quarters estimate that 500 Japanese soldiers have been killed in fighting along the Ping-Sui line. Six Japanese armoured cars were seized by Chinese troops in that area.—Central News.

JAPANESE REVERSE

Pootungfu, Aug. 16. A combined Japanese force of 1,400 men, 10 armoured cars and 20 heavy field units suffered severe losses when repulsed by Chinese defenders in a series of three attacks on Sheng-wai in North Chahar on August 14, according to military reports received here to-day.—Central News.

CHINESE ADVANCE

Hsuechow, Aug. 16. Fierce fighting which broke out along the Tientsin-Pootung Railway on August 12, is continuing. The Chinese army advanced to a point east of Liangwangchung near Tulluchen, according to official information received here. A force of 100 Japanese troops which garrisoned the area, have been driven back.

Related messages also revealed that a force of 700 Japanese engaged the Chinese in a six-hour battle around the sector, the attackers retiring after making no headway. It is estimated that 300 Chinese were killed during this engagement.

Japanese planes dropped incendiary bombs on Chinghai yesterday, causing considerable damage to the town.—Central News.

RIVER STEAMER GUTTED

CATCHES FIRE AT CHUNGKING

Chungking, Aug. 15. The river steamer S.S. Myny, of the Ming Sung Industrial Company, which arrived here from Hankow on August 13, caught fire early yesterday morning and burned to the waterline.

Another ship and several wooden vessels anchored nearby were also damaged in the blaze. The Myny is a total loss, but the exact amount of the damage has not yet been ascertained.—Central News.

FOUNTAIN-PEN THEFT

COLONY VISITOR ROBBED

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on Li Teit, 34, coolie, who was charged with larceny of a fountain-pen from Mr. J. C. Thomson, a passenger of the S.S. President Hoover.

Sub-Inspector Armit stated that Mr. Thomson, who had since left for Manila, was not aware of the theft until he was told by District Watchman Chau Kwong, who actually saw the incident. The theft was committed near Peel Street, where Mr. Thomson was walking with a companion on Saturday afternoon.

Defendant stated he was arrested as he was picking up the pen which had been dropped by the actual thief.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 6.30 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long 120, Lat. 16, moving W.N.W.

RADIO BROADCAST

London Relay of Third Test Match

HOTEL DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (932 m.c.s.). 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Cowboy in Manhattan; 2. Black and Tan Fantasy; 3. Painting Rain-bows; 4. The Love Bug will Bite You. 5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.20-5.30 I was Saying to the Moon; 6. Shin Sham Shimmy; 7. Mabuhay; 8. Sweet Lullaby.

5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.40-9. Rhapsody Jr.; 10. Tiger Rag; 11. Mocking Bird; 12. I've Got my love to keep me; 13. I've Got my love to keep me; 14. The Sweetheart Waltz; 15. Follow your Heart.

6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6.20-10. Cotton; 17. Trucklin'; 18. Dinah; 19. Indiana.

6.30 Children's Records. New Nursery Tunes For Old Nursery Rhymes.

Intro—Deedle, deedle dumpling; Little Miss Muffet; There was an owl; I had a little nut tree; Mulberry Bush; Rub-a-dub-dub; The North Wind doth blow; Crooked Man; Lavender's Blue; I had a little pony; The Lion and the Unicorn; . . . Vocal.

The Brown Family and Jack in The Box; On Fun in A Toy-Shop; . . . By Uncle Charlie; Big Chief Deerfoot On The Warpath; (Redrock Island—The Pirates Lair); . . . Uncle Charlie and Peter Penrose.

6.45 Brahms, Piano & Violin Sonata in F Minor.

Played by Lionel Tertis (Violin) and Harold Cohen (Piano).

7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra. The Cat and The Fiddle—Selection: (Harbach & Kern).

Intro—I watch the Love Parade; She didn't say yes; Try to forget; A new love is old; Poor Pierrot; The night was made for love; One moment alone; Finale.

A Vision Of Spring: Intro—Spring Song; O that we two were maying; A Spring morning; Come Lassies and Lads; Spring's Awakening; Now the day is over.

Ragging The Rags (A Selection of early Charlie Chaplin Records).

Intro—Grizzly Bear Rag; Haunting Rag; Mysterious Rag; Temptation Rag; Red Pepper Rag.

The Whirl Of The Waltz: Intro—Destiny Waltz; Naughty Waltz; Valse Vante; Missouri Waltz.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety. The Town Talks' Piano Medley: Intro—London in the season; Somebody's shy; You have the extra something; The professional diner out; The trees in Bloomsbury Square; And so to bed; Vivian Ellis (Piano); The Window Cleaner; The Lancashire Toreador; . . . George Formby & His Ukulele; Plaisir D'Amour (Martini); Se Tu M'ami (Soprano); . . . Jessica Dragonette (Soprano); Rosetta (Hines & Woode); The Window Waltz (Altman & Ager).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03-11 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close down.

8-11 p.m. Evening Programme from ZEK on A Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Dance Music. Fox Trot—After You've Gone; Fox Trot—Some Of These Days (Nat Gonella & His Georgians); Waltz—Say That You Will Not Forget (Film Sullaby); Waltz—Sweet Mary Rose (Bernhard Ette & His Dance Orchestra).

8.15 Relay London—The Third Cricket Test Match: England vs. New Zealand. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the second day's play, from Lord's Ground, London.

8.30 Billy Mayerl (Piano). Helen—Selection: Intro—Tsing in la; Finale Act III, Shepherd's Song; Sleep On (Offenbach—arr. Korngold); Have You Forgotten? (Suesse); Nimble Fingers; Gentleman; Mistletoe (Billy Mayerl); Billy Mayerl's Own Selection: Intro—Pennsylvania; Margold; Wistaria; Chopsticks; Ace of Spades; Ace of Hearts; Junior Apprentice; Hollywood; Canaries Serenade; White-heather.

8.45 Sibelius, Violin Concerto in D Minor, Op. 47.

Played by Heifetz and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

9.20 Three Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone). When Dull Care (Lane Wilson); When Lights Go Rolling (Ireland); That Song In My Heart (Film: The Gang Show).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Some Latest Variety Records. Streamline—Piano Selection. Intro—Kiss Me Dear; I Will; Other People's Babies; You Turned Your Head; Streamline—The First Waltz; . . . Vivian, Ellis (Piano); John Henry's Night Out; . . . John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge; Falling In Love Again (Film: The Blue Angel); What Archibald Says, Goes; . . . Grade Fields (Comedienne); Loin Des Guitars; Bella Ragazzina (Vincent Scott); . . . Tino Rossi (Tenor); Feramos (Rubinstein); Sylvia Ballet—Fantasy (Delibes); . . . Marcel Palotti (Organ).

10.25 Dance Music. Fox Trot—Take Another Guess; Fox Trot—The Rhythm's O.K. in Harlem (Teddy Foster & His Kings of Swing); Tango—The Tango of My Heart; Tango—Dreams in Spring (Robert Renard Dance Orchestra); Fox Trot—Chasing Shadows; Fox Trot—Kiss Me Goodnight (Jack (Continued on Page 4.)



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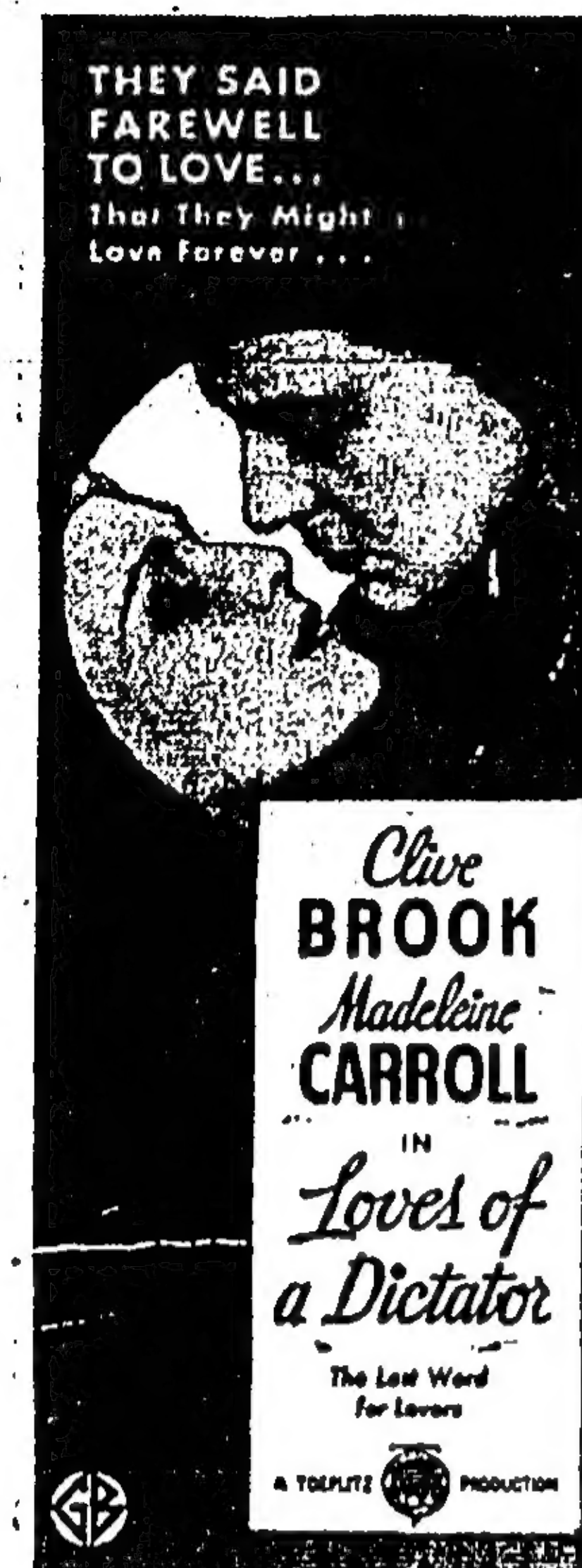
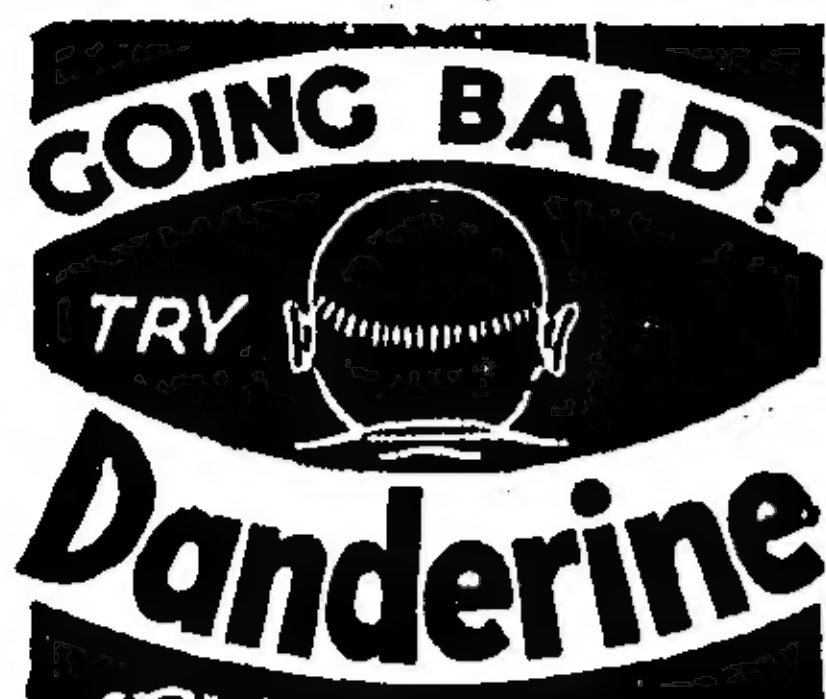
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Tense Drama...Excitement!



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OTHER AWARDS
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S"

See particulars on another page



TOPS YALE-HARVARD—A. Godfrey K. Brown, England's current super-runner and captain of the Oxford-Cambridge squad that topped Yale-Harvard at the track meet in Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass. Brown is shown winning the 440-yard run with James D. Lightbody, Jr., of Harvard, second.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

Civil Service Defeat Recreio & Win Third Division Title

CRAIGENGOWER CHECK INDIANS

In Saturday's programme of League Lawn Bowls were two important results and one interesting personal appearance.

In the Third Division, Civil Service, by beating the Club de Recreio at King's Park, won the Third Division championship, in the year of its inauguration. For this victory they had chiefly to thank M. N. Rakusen, whose rink beat J. M. S. Rozario's by 21 shots, the other two Civil Service rinks being down.

The Indian Recreation Club, starting the match with the knowledge that, if they won, the Second Division Shield was theirs, lost to Craigengower on the latter's green by the narrow margin of three shots. The Indians really lost the game on the 19th head when all three rinks went down to the tune of eleven shots. They now have to beat Kowloon Cricket Club to win the title, while Craigengower, their nearest rivals, have to meet the Club de Recreio twice.

The First Division fight is still on undecided. Craigengower, last year's champions, and the Club de Recreio, who are battling it out between them, both won although the Portuguese Club got home by only one shot against the Bowling Green.

An interesting appearance was that of Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice-President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, who turned out for E. C. Fincher's rink in the First Division match against the Police. The rink tied 13-13 with G. Perkins' quartette. It is understood that Mr. Abraham, who acquitted himself very well, has played bowls less than half a dozen times before in his life and this was his first game for the Kowloon Cricket Club.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division					
Hongkong Football Club	55	Craigengower C. C.	64		
Kowloon C. C.	50	Police R. C.	45		
Club de Recreio	58	Kowloon B. G. C.	57		
Civil Service C. C.	62	Kowloon Dockers R. C.	48		
Second Division					
Craigengower C. C.	60	Indian R. C.	57		
Kowloon B. G. C.	63	Club de Recreio	61		
Police R. C.	75	Kowloon C. C.	65		
Talkoo R. C.	57	Hongkong F. C.	53		
Third Division					
Club de Recreio	48	Civil Service	63		
Kowloon F. C.	59	H. K. Electric R. C.	58		
Craigengower C. C.	57	Kowloon Tong Club	60		
Hongkong F. C.	60	Royal Hongkong Y. C.	52		

LEAGUE TABLES

First Division											
P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	Up	Dn.	Pts.	
Club de Recreio	11	9	2	0	711	605	106	0	18		
Craigengower	12	9	3	0	804	676	126	0	18		
Kowloon Dock R.C.	11	7	4	0	700	609	91	0	14		
Kowloon B.G.C.	13	6	7	0	773	772	1	0	12		
Civil Service	11	4	6	1	633	648	0	15	9		
Kowloon C. C.	11	4	7	0	596	647	0	51	8		
Police R. C.	11	3	8	0	591	717	0	120	8		
Football Club	12	2	9	1	648	782	0	134	5		
Second Division											
Indian R. C.	13	11	1	1	830	673	157	0	23		
Craigengower	12	10	2	0	815	626	189	0	20		
Club de Recreio	11	8	2	1	738	573	165	0	17		
Kowloon B. G. C.	12	5	7	0	717	722	0	5	10		
Talkoo Dockers R.C.	12	4	8	0	696	691	0	15	8		
Police R. C.	11	3	8	0	566	682	0	116	0		
Football Club	12	3	9	0	620	704	0	144	0		
Kowloon C. C.	11	2	9	0	552	783	0	231	4		
Third Division											
Civil Service	12	10	2	0	814	580	228	0	20		
Kowloon Tong	12	7	5	0	730	673	57	0	14		
Club de Recreio	11	6	5	0	633	673	0	40	12		
H. K. Electric R. C.	12	6	6	0	673	670	3	0	12		
Yacht Club	13	6	7	0	762	767	0	15	12		
K. Football Club	10	4	6	0	626	616	0	90	6		
Football Club	12	4	8	0	679	730	0	61	8		
Craigengower	12	4	8	0	694	770	0	80	8		

Athletics

ARMY STILL CHAMPIONS

SWEENEY'S GREAT SPRINT

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, July 22.
I came away from Aldershot yesterday feeling rather sorry for the Royal Air Force, who had just failed to win the Inter-Services athletic championships. For 14 years the Army have persistently carried off the honours, but yesterday with the last event of the day, the quarter-mile, to be decided, the Airmen were leading the soldiers by 88 points to 86.

Unfortunately for them, neither P. J. Halford (injured) nor D. M. H. Craven could turn out, and although E. E. Lansdale was recruited, the circumstances he could not stem the conquering pace of the Army from J. E. Willoughby and J. Sheffield, who finished first and second in 50.0sec. The complete tally at the close was: Army 97 points, R.A.F. 94 points, Royal Navy 40 points.

R.A.F. has a good send-off in the Evening when A. W. Sweeney repeated his A.A.A. victory by winning in 22.8sec.

Sweeney's eclipsing quality was further shown in the 100 yards, in which he swept through at a terrific pace and three watches timed him to just break 9.8sec.

The official time was 9.7sec, which, in addition to beating his own Services record of 9.8sec, equalled the British amateur record established by Eric Liddell 14 years ago.

TRACK REMEASURED

A slight wind assisted the runners, but the ground after specially measuring was found to be correct, and I hope that Sweeney will get the reward of his magnificent running.

Another record went by the board when R. H. Thomas, in winning the mile for the R.A.F., returned 4min. 22.2sec. to beat his own figure by 4.8sec. He had a foot to spare from his team colleague, P. B. Hennessey.

In the three miles we saw a lack of seriousness in competition when F. H. Reeve, of the R.A.F., who had the race in his keeping and was leading by a dozen yards from his team mate, E. W. Harrison, almost stopped in his tracks to let Harrison win.

FINLAY'S BUSY DAY

The time returned was 14min. 52.2sec. and the only other prominent man in the race was "Jack" Sutherland, the old warrior, who could not quite hang on to the first pair. But if it had been a horse-race I am sure the stewards would have been making a serious inquiry on the running of that last lap.

Don Finlay equalled his own Services record of 14.8sec. for the 120 hurdles, but he was not a success in the long and high jumps in which he took part.

In the Long Jump the Army pair, A. F. M. Palmer, 22ft. 6 9-10in., and R. F. Walker, 22ft. 5 7-10in., carried off the honours and both beat Finlay's record of 22ft. 2 3-4in., which Finlay himself just failed to repeat by quarter of an inch.

A new Services record was established for the Javelin when P. Blanking threw 180ft. 7in. for the Army.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

100 Yards.—1, Lieut. A. W. Sweeney (R.A.F.); 2, L.A.C. B. Giles (Sweeney); 3, Sgt. J. Hart (Army); 9.7-10sec.	150 Yards.—1, Sweeney (R.A.F.); 2, Hart (Army); 3, Pay/Leut. Maclean (Navy); 22 2-10sec.
200 Yards.—1, Lieut. J. E. F. Willoughby (Army); 2, Lieut. J. Sheffield (Army); 3, Cpl. E. E. Lansdale (R.A.F.); 30 6-10sec.	300 Yards.—1, Cpl. E. E. Lansdale (R.A.F.); 2, Lieut. G. C. Rush (Army); 3, Lieut. J. E. F. Willoughby (Army); 57 2-10sec.
400 Yards.—1, Sgt. R. H. Thomas (R.A.F.); 2, L.A.C. P. B. Hennessey (R.A.F.); 3, Sapper F. Swan (Army); 4min. 22.2sec.	500 Yards.—1, Cpl. E. W. Harrison (R.A.F.); 2, A/Cpl. F. H. Reeve (R.A.F.); 3, Staff/Sgt. Lieut. R. H. Sutherland (Army); 14min. 52 2-10sec.
600 Yards.—1, F/O D. O. Finlay (R.A.F.); 2, 2nd/Lieut. J. C. Higgin (Army); 3, Lieut. O. G. W. White (Army); 24 6-10sec.	800 Yards.—1, 2nd/Lieut. Sir A. F. M. Palmer (Army); 2, Cpl. H. Walker (Army); 22ft. 5 7-10in.; 3, Finlay (R.A.F.); 22ft. 2 3-4in.
1 Mile.—1, Lieut. J. Sheffield and L/Cpl. A. Jancley (Army) (tied); 5ft. 6in.; 3, Cpl. P. K. Coley (R.A.F.); 5ft. 6in.	1 1/2 Miles.—1, L.Cpl. B. Blanking (Army); 180ft. 7in.; 2, L.Cpl. G. Watts (Army); 3, Sgt. 3. Eng.-Art. Cooper (Navy); 150ft. 3in.
2 Miles.—1, Lieut. A. J. A. Watson (Army); 2, Lieut. J. E. F. Willoughby (Army); 3, Lieut. J. Sheffield (Army); 10min. 52.2sec.	3 Miles.—1, Lieut. J. E. F. Willoughby (Army); 2, Lieut. J. Sheffield (Army); 3, Lieut. J. E. F. Willoughby (Army); 16min. 52.2sec.

ALL BLACKS WIN

Beat South Africa In Rugby International

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 14.
Fifty thousand people saw New Zealand beat South Africa by 13 points to seven in an international Rugby match here to-day. Showery weather and slippery conditions added to the thrills for the spectators.

All Blacks were superior in all phases of the game and, despite losing their wing three-quarters early on, had established a lead of 6-3 at half-time.

The scorers for New Zealand were Dick, a try, and Trevelyan, a dropped goal and two penalty goals. Williams, a try, and White, a dropped goal, scored for the Springboks.

RUGBY LEAGUE MATCH
Auckland, Aug. 14.
New Zealand beat Australia by 16 points to 15 in a Rugby League match here to-day. Australia, though losing two men in the second half, put up a great fight. One of these players fractured a leg and the other broke a rib.—Reuter.

Hongkong To Adopt New LBW Rule

AT LEAGUE'S ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will take place at the Urban Council Chamber, Post Office Building on Friday next according to the annual report of the League issued to-day by Mr. A. H. Madar, the hon. secretary. The meeting starts at 5.15.

Business includes receiving and approving the report and accounts, election of officers and their adoption of the new L.B.W. Rule.

The finances of the League are healthy showing a balance in hand of \$75.91. Entrance fees last year amounted to \$100, while there was a balance carried forward of \$253.71. Expenditure included donations to the C.B.S., D.B.S., Ellis Knudsen School and the Children's Playground Association, which absorbed \$200.

The report, which is brief observes:

There were eight entries in the First Division and twelve in the Second making a total of twenty for the two divisions. The close of the season found the H.K.C.C. and the I.R.C. with the same number of points at the top of the league table, thus necessitating a play-off for the championship. This game was played on the H.K.C.C. ground and ended in a draw. It was then decided that as the season had officially ended, the two clubs were to be the joint champions for the season. In connection with the replay of the H.K.C.C. and the I.R.C. match, I wish to thank the Club de Recreio and the K.C.C. for the offer of their ground for the game.

The 2nd Division honours were carried off by the K.C.C.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

First Round Games In Second Summer Singles

The following are the results of matches played in the first round of the Happy Valley Second Summer Golf Singles:

D. Humphreys beat T. E. Pearce 5 and 3.	R. H. Cain beat J. Harrop 2 and 1.	G. T. May beat N. J. Booker 5 and 4.	W. J. Dyer beat Col. E. D. Matthews 5 and 4.
T. B. Low beat K. K. Rounds 2 up.	D. S. Edwards beat J. Gellatly 3 and 2.	F. Buckle beat G. E. Willerton 5 and 3.	A. J. Dennis received a walk-over from A. T. Bradley.
K. S. Robinson beat W. S. Hillier 2 up.	P. Tarnworth beat J. F. G. Van Reece 1 up.	D. I. Prophet beat D. A. Murdoch 5 and 4.	

RIFLE SHOOTING

Dockyard Police Beaten

The Royal Naval Dockyard Police took part in a return Rifle shooting match against the Hongkong Emergency Unit Reserves at Talkoo Rifle Range yesterday, losing by one point after a keen contest.

In the first two events a musketry target was used, at 200 and 300 yards. The third event was Musketry Target Rapid Firing at 300 yards. The highest possible score in each was 20.

A Bisley target was used at 300 yards in the fourth and last event, the highest possible score here being 30.

Details follow:	
Royal Naval Yard Police	
Dempster	63
Wilson	62
Quinlan	58
Montgomery	45
Logan	42
McCleod	28
Curd	25
Total	323

Emergency Unit Reserves	
P. S. Grover	67
P. C. M. A. Souza	54
L. S. R. Lee	47
L. S. Simmons	45
P. S. Archibald	40
L. S. Tansley	37
P. C. Van de Lely	34
Total	324

ATHLETIC MEETING

Britain Beats Germany At White City

London, Aug. 14.
In the International Athletic contest at the White City Great Britain beat Germany by 69 points to 67 in a thrilling finish.

The result of the contest depended on the medley race and in this Brown of Britain won in 111.1/8 seconds to give the home team victory.

Great Britain won all the track events except the half-mile, while the Germans secured all the field events.—Reuter.

Feb. 28/51.

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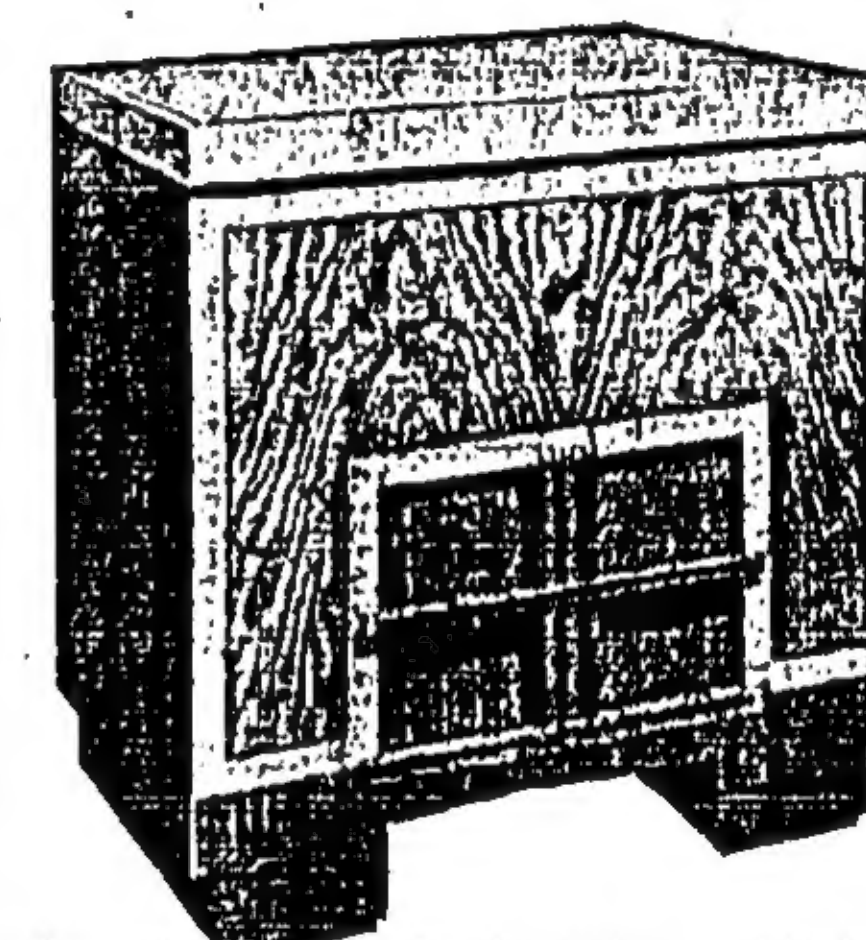
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SCIENCE NEWS: by John Langdon-Davies



Electric Cell To Stop Cars

WHY not construct traffic control signals that appeal direct to the vehicle instead of to the driver?

This latest safety suggestion was made at Llandudno by H. M. Drake in his presidential address to the Electrical Contractors' Association.

It is generally admitted that the weak point in modern vehicles is not the brakes nor the steering-gear nor the engine, but the driver. We can construct more reliable machines than the human brain. A photoelectric cell is more accurate than the eye.

CELL STALLS THE ENGINE

Suppose every car was provided with a photoelectric cell

connected with the engine. By the roadside at each crossing there is a beam of light which switches on and keeps on so long as the red or amber light is showing.

The beam is arranged to fall on the photoelectric cell of any car trying to move while the lights are against it and directly this happens the cell stalls the engine.

Then there could be no rushing the red light or cheating on the amber.

MAKE ROADS FOOLPROOF

Photoelectric cells are used to stop all sorts of machinery without a human minder being necessary and also to steer robot planes and robot submarines, and it ought to be easy to use them to counteract the human fool when he has to present.

Importance of being a Green Pea

HOW old should a green pea be? When the housewife buys she tries to steer between the half-empty pods of excessive youth and the hard-tastelessness of overfulness.

There are eight recognised scientific tests of a pea's age, and now Dr. S. L. Joddi has come along with a ninth which is expected to revolutionise the pea industry.

The difference between the old and the young pea is that the latter has a large sugar content and the former has a large starch content. The man who buys peas by the ton wants them sweet and young, the grower wants them old and heavy. The tests try to arrive at a standardised grading.

CRUSHING PROCESS

Thus there is a special apparatus which registers the exact amount of force required to puncture the skin of a pea. The less force, the younger the pea, and above a certain puncturing level the buyers will not pay a good price.

Another test is to put the peas into a solution of brine and to add more salt until all the peas float. The proportion of salt needed is the measure of the pea's age. There is also a crushing test whereby the buyer fixes his price upon the amount of force needed to squash the pea flat.

There is a quality test based on the crushing load multiplied by the percentage of peas that are of a given size.

When you realise that the pea crop in America alone is worth five million pounds you see why these tests are really more important than they sound.



SOVIET PIGS GO BALD

I WENT recently to buy material needed for amateur house decoration. Everything had gone up in price and the reason was always the same—"the rearmament programme."

But at last I found something that had gone up because of the advance in agricultural science in Russia. It appears that we are faced with a famine in bristle brushes and that soon there will not be enough bristles. 4in. long to go round. This is not because all the brushes are needed to paint battleships, nor because of price-fixing by any brush-makers' combine. It is because most pigs' bristles used to come from Russia and Siberia and the Soviet pigs are losing their bristles and becoming bald all over.

This must not be taken as anti-Bolshevik propaganda, nor are the pigs Trotskyites. The truth is that they are being bred for better bacon. Instead of using their strength to produce bristles they are using it to get fat. Now that the Russian peasant is getting a thicker gammon rasher we are finding it difficult to paint our houses and according to the brush industry the only solution is the discovery of a synthetic bristle.

Where the Shoe Pinches

THE British Government has reintroduced the treadmill; but not as a punishment for prisoners. It is being used by the Industrial Research in an effort to improve the nation's boots and shoes.

A great deal of discomfort can be traced to bad shoes and the treadmill is being used to study why ordinary shoes are so often unsatisfactory.

TREADMILL TEST

The subject is asked to stand on the treadmill and walk steadily without moving forward while a cinema film is taken of his pedalling feet. The recorded movement is analysed to see how far the shoe leather is interfering with the natural movements of the foot.

Next, with an electric thermometer, the surface temperature of the foot is studied as it is affected by various types of shoe.

With the help of the cinema film a record is being made of the length of time the various parts of the foot come into contact with the ground. Why should there be heavy leather protection where it is not needed? Everybody knows from experience that soles always wear out in the same places; why should we always have to get a complete new sole when all the rest of the shoe is still good?

DOGS' PRACTICAL JOKES

YOU may have heard of the family dog who was overlooked when everybody else was having dinner. After waiting impatiently for some time to be fed, the sagacious animal scampers out into the garden, bit off a flower, and laid it at his master's feet. It was a forget-me-not!

The story is ingenious; but dogs do not make practical puns. They are clever, but not as clever as that. Yet there are true stories which go to show that dogs do like a joke, and are not above hoaxing human beings and other animals.

Take, for instance, the dog who was seen by a lady going to church sitting on the doorstep of a house and looking up appealingly at the door-knocker. Supposing that he wished to be let in, the lady laid her hand on the knocker, and the dog showed signs of the liveliest joy. This bled him, then, gave a vigorous rap, and no sooner had she bolted down the street as fast as his legs could go. Some distance away, he turned round and looked at his victim, and if ever a dog laughed, that dog did.

Bingo, living in Sussex on a farm, played a joke on a rooster whom he particularly disliked. The annoying bird was in the habit of stealing Bingos' food when he was not looking.

The dog stood it for some time, and then planned revenge. He routed away his treasure till he found an old dry, and particularly unappealing bone. He planted this in his food-bowl in such a way that it was bound to attract the rooster's attention.

Then he retired to his kennel and pretended to be asleep. Soon the rooster came strolling up. He spied the bone and gave it several vigorous pecks. His disgust when he found that there was neither flavour nor nourishment in it must have been gratifying for Bingo.

Don't Like Ridicule

It is indisputable that dogs have a sense of humour, as shown by the two authentic anecdotes above. They also have an individuality, and are sensitive to ridicule. A dog feels ashamed when he thinks he is being laughed at, as evinced in his furtive look and skulking gait.

But it is a curious fact that, like a human comedian, a dog does not mind being laughed at in the course of his "profession."

There is always a "clown" dog in every performing canine troupe, who makes a mule of all the tricks the others do, just like the human "Augusto" in a circus. That he like evoking the delighted laughter of the audience is shown by his pleased look and wagging tail.

Sometimes, a dog's sense of humour is misdirected, as in the case of "Fat," an Irish setter living near London.

Fat was one of those dogs who can be trusted to fetch newspapers from

the newsagents. He generally performed his task well; but on one occasion his owner found him sitting down in the road, busily tearing up the journal for which he had been sent. Nothing was left of the newspaper but a heap of small pieces when this act of destruction was discovered. But mark the sequel.

Being thoroughly scolded, Pat became remorseful, and set himself the task of bringing the pieces of newspaper into the house one by one. This meant many trips to the scene of destruction, for the setter had torn the paper into very tiny fragments.

Bob, a London dog, loved to play tricks on the children of the house. He would hide their toys, and look on with interest while they searched for them. This may have been due to a bit of jealousy. Bob may have thought that while the children were absorbed in their playthings they were not paying enough attention to himself. However, he always wagged his tail good-temperedly when the toys at last came to light, showing that he did not bear any malice.

Another dog, a terrier, was also in the habit of hiding things. But this he did from a different motive. "Those who hide can find," says the proverb. The terrier was always sure of a pat and a word of praise

when he cleverly restored the missing articles to their owners.

Jokes on Each Other

Dogs will play jokes on each other as well as on human beings. Tim, a terrier, and Bruno, a mastiff, dwelt in the same yard, of which the bigger dog was the official guard. When dog was peacefully asleep in his kennel, Tim would suddenly set up an excited barking, as if there were evil-disposed persons about.

Bruno would wake up at once and come charging out to repel the intruders. His bewilderment at finding nobody there, and Tim's grin of amusement, provided a funny contrast.

Mut, a Rochdale dog, hit on an entirely new joke to play on nervous pedestrians in his native town. He would be left in charge of his master's car in the street, and his great delight was to seize the bulb of the horn in his teeth and "honk" loudly when people were crossing the road. This joke never palled on him.

Do dogs like jokes? If you watch your own carefully, it is more than likely that you will find a decided sense of humour peeping out now and then.

Barnard Hall

SONGS IN THE NIGHT

THERE is no fairer land in which to study the ways of wild nature than the Jed Valley, lying so far away from the ugliness of our modern industrialism. Its tangled banks and dreamy glades blend harmoniously with the song of Nature, which to my ears never dies.

Throughout the day her music is exquisite, but at night, as the shadows deepen and you listen to the murmur of the river, you hear at its best the sweet song of the dipper, love this stream, with its soothing cadence, and they answer back in like strain, murmuring deliciously. I have heard the rose-little singing long after the sun has gone to rest. In the gathering gloom I thought it was the blackcap, so sweet was its strain.

Pleasant also to listen to the vesper hymn of the larks, making musical the fragrant gloaming of the summer eve. The cornbunting, which resembles the lark, but of lighter plumage, is here heard frequently. It thrills like the yellow yorling, ending its serenades so abruptly. On quiet nights throughout June I heard the blackbird and mavis singing long after night had drawn her sable mantle over this sylvan scene.

J. Turnbull Aiken



On Trial For His Life

LABORIOUS searches of the Foot and Mouth Research Committee have not yet incontrovertibly shown that the hedgehog is responsible for that costly plague, but the nets are closing round the queer little animal.

ALWAYS HAD BAD NAME

According to the Fifth Report, the hedgehog is not only susceptible; he is the one British wild animal which has been proved to spread the infection by contact. Moreover, the virus of foot-and-mouth disease has been recovered from the hedgehog's breath.

One hedgehog found near the centre of a recent Bristol out-

break proved to be a carrier, and at Pirbright a hedgehog was infected by a cow.

What makes this interesting is that the hedgehog has always been given a bad character in popular superstition.

DISEASE THAT COSTS THOUSANDS

There is a widespread tradition that the hedgehog sucks the cows' udders and steals their milk; and because of this we find that churchwardens used to pay as large a reward—fourpence—for a dead

hedgehog as for polecats. One of the effects of foot-and-mouth disease is to diminish the output of milk from animals affected by it, and the investigations started by using the old superstition as a clue.

If the hedgehog is finally condemned it will mean that every effort will be made to exterminate it, as foot-and-mouth disease costs the country thousands of pounds a year.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 18
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3

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Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

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Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Nov. 5

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 7

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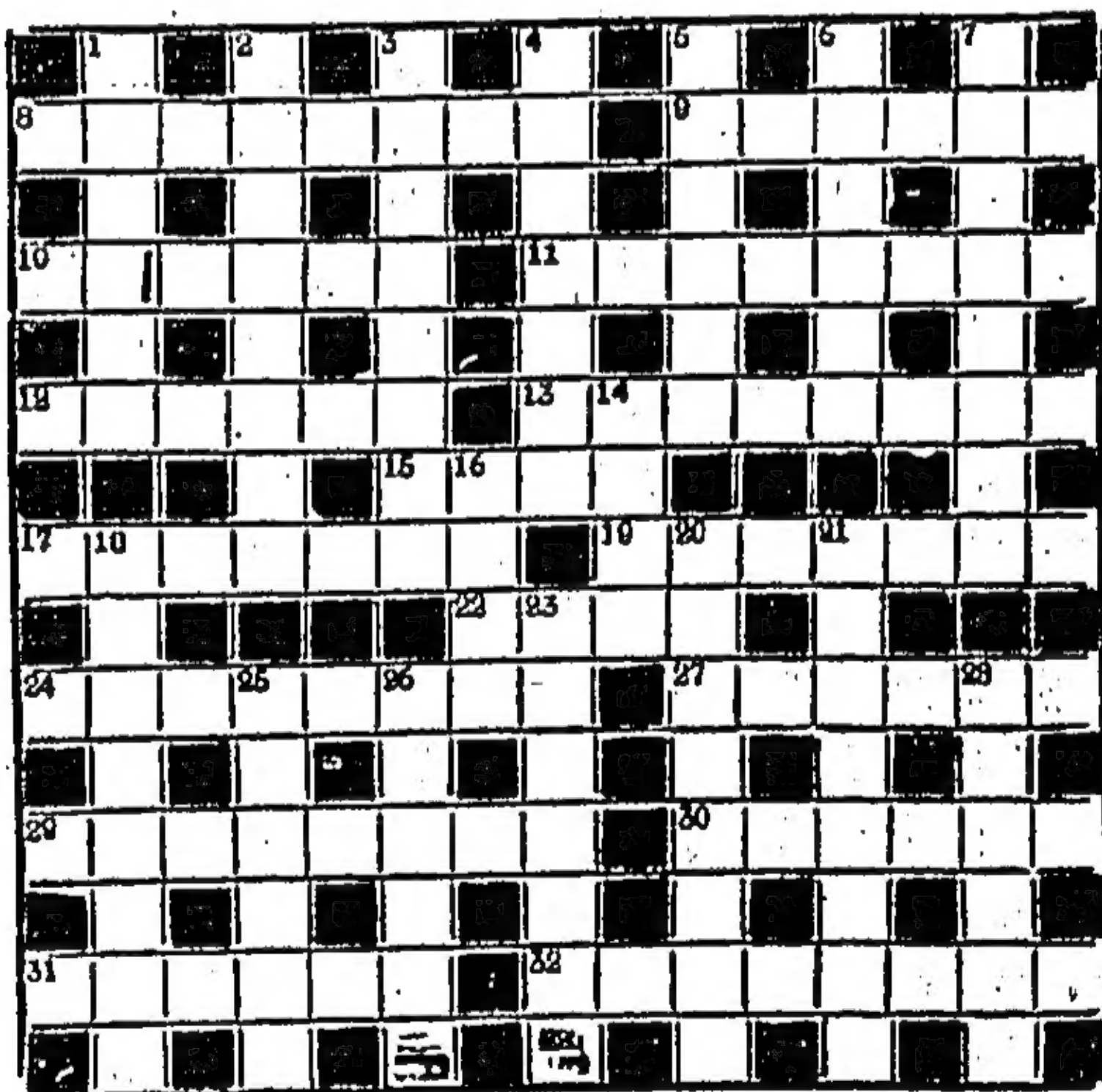
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ACROSS

- This development will not result from merely exercising one's wits.
- Some variety has taken to seeing something of the world for a change.
- Ground for complaint for, say, a tennis player.
- He is liable to get one down, in time.
- Wherein the Hay diet is the thing.
- Quotation that can be varied for tea times.
- English town.
- Apply the gift of the cane for little more than a small number.
- Where to stay in depressing weather.
- A source of sweetness, possibly.
- One sees not a few with broken rest in this part of England.
- Agrees otherwise.
- Particular form of pale ices.
- Gossip.
- There's an American Indian in this written effort.
- Devon town.

DOWN

- Annoyed at being ejected? (Two words).
- Not a dignified progress, but cook should be able to do it.
- An ineffective observer (Two words).
- Fishing vessel.
- There's a tree in the way.
- Not a heavy-weight bird.

This should enable one to find out something or other.

- To kill an animal for this is giving it a "raw deal."
- Can be seen in Coronation celebrations.
- A famous seat provided by the black sheep?
- The result of an inquiry held in camera is not necessarily this.
- An advance in concert.
- The late form of active manhood.
- More than one over the eight.
- An old-time rustic has got into a row.
- A roomy, body for the motorist.

Saturday's Solution.

LANGUISHING M
GROSS HEART
TROUBLE SOME
MENTURE
MENDS GAUNT
I TOPEA A GLAD
N N E SCAPA
C A S T E N A I R N
I E D A U N T G E C
N I N E W E V E C
G E S L L A M A L E E D S
L O I R E I W G E R
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ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TODAY

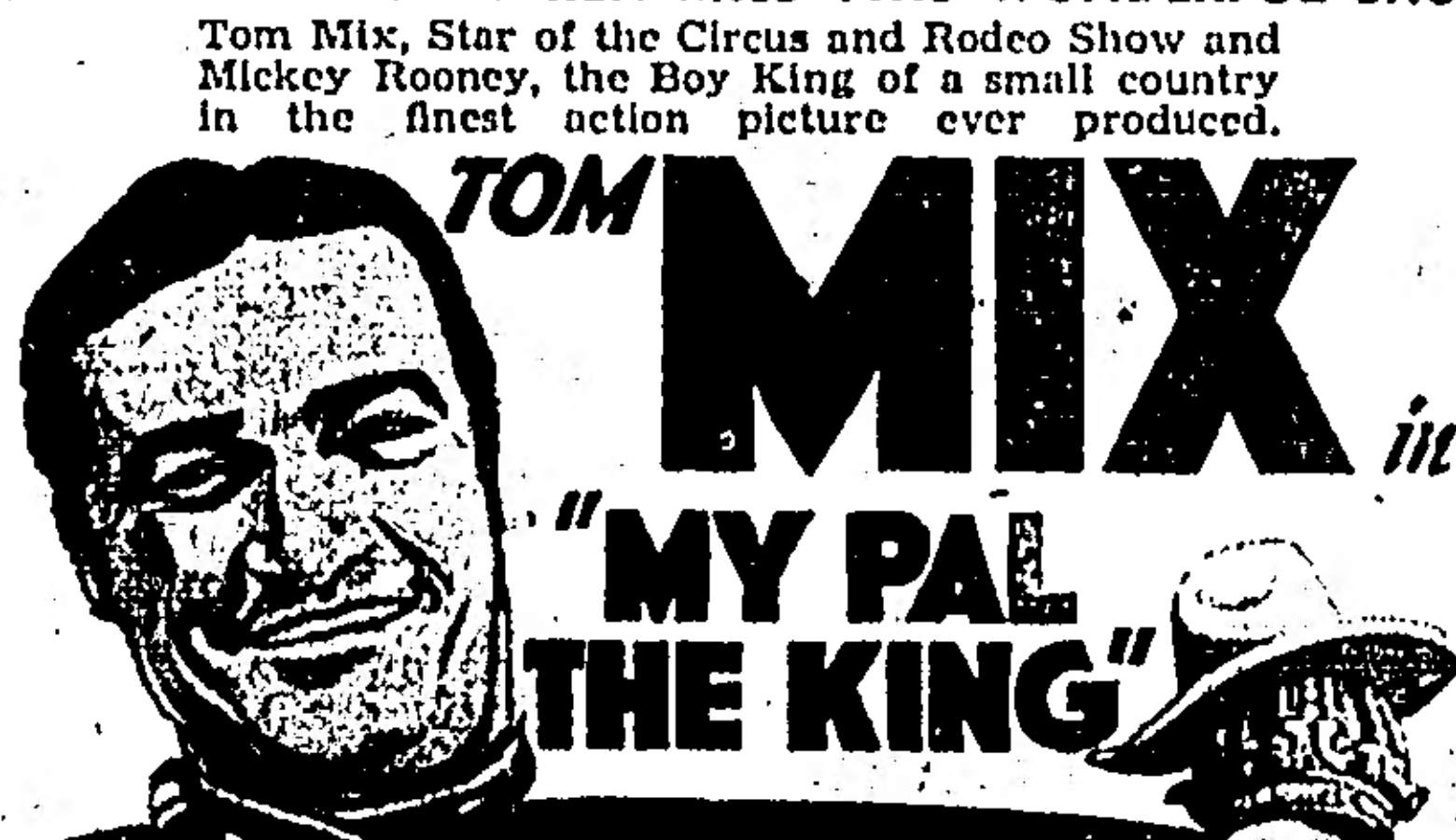
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Cast by E. V. Hartung and Harold Hill
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JAPANESE WAGE EXTENSIVE WAR WH AIRCRAFT Full Mastery China's Fliers

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (6.31 a.m.).
The developments in Shanghai concluded
with another day of intense aerial activity, but without
Saturday casualties. The Japanese claim
mastery of their machines from the aircraft
carrier winging in the Whangpoo River off
Woosung, Nanking, among other places,
and claim destroyed an aggregate of about 70
Chinese aircraft.

Chinese this latter assertion.
Meanwhile the northern outskirts of Shanghai
in the neighborhood of the Shanghai-Woosung railway
lines, the Chinese are pressing the Japanese
southwards. The Japanese warships are pounding the
Chinese lines, and to have obliterated the newly-
constructed, and beautiful Civic Centre at
Kiangwan.

Chinese batteries have attempted to shatter
hitherto without success. A Japanese com-
bat reinforcements are arriving in rapid
of the number and they, but
of these men are places
Reuter.

EVACUATING REFUGEES
Shanghai, Aug. 16
This city of ten
escaped another major
yesterday afternoon when
a Chinese aeroplane, laden
Japanese flag, exploded
near the crowded Cenozo-
and failed to explode.

The transfer of patients
hospital to the western
the city was begun soon
Meanwhile, more than 2
wounded by the bombings
day have succumbed.
As of the explosions in Nank-
the death toll in that area
been swelled to 150, and
th killed on Avenue Edward
537. The slaughter was
Avenue Edward VII beca-
bombs fell in the midst of
a packed like sardines, while
watching the aerial opera-
head. Most of the victims
refugees who had fled to the
national Settlement and French
cession for safety.

Shrapnel from Japanese
aircraft batteries to-day caused
deaths of four persons and
six in the French Concession,
three and wounded 41 in the
national Settlement. All the
casualties were Chinese. Most
remained indoors to-day, mi-
wisely sheltering themselves
anti-aircraft guns were in ac-
tion.

FOREIGN BARRIERS CLOSED
Shanghai, Aug. 16 (6 a.m.).
Foreign banks in Shanghai have
announced that "in consequence
of the state of affairs and in
order to protect the interests of
the banks and their customers
and most of the banks are sit-
uated in the French Conces-
sion, these commercial banks will
be closed to business temporarily.
They will reopen when conditions
are safe for the staffs and customers.
The decision has been approved by
the Government authorities.
It is understood that the "bank
holiday" proclaimed by the Ministry
of Finance in Shanghai on August
13, will be extended.

CURFEW NOWN FORCE
Shanghai, Aug. 16 (6.35 a.m.).
The curfew has been enforced for
the first time in the International
Settlement and French Conces-
sion. At 10 p.m. local time the rain-
streets were cleared except for
members of the police force and
persons such as newspapermen,
having special passes.
About 250,000 Chinese refugees
are sheltering in the houses, shops,
and alleyways. This is only ten
days' supply of food, but the
Municipal Council has ordered
10,000 tons of food to be shipped
and it is hoped it will arrive before the
supply is exhausted.
The French authorities have issued
a proclamation banning all gath-
erings and demonstrations, and are
threatening to arrest anyone who
suspects.

SHELLS AND SNIPERS
Shanghai, Aug. 16 (10.40 p.m.).
Stray shells and snipers took a
growing toll of human lives and
damaged foreign, and Chinese
and Japanese property and side-
side the International Settlement to-
day.
Shrapnel, reported by witnesses
to come from Chinese positions west
of the Settlement, killed at least
Chinese civilians and wounded others in
one block of Broad
The Shanghai Police Corps
headquarters has issued a statement
to the effect that the Japanese Land-
ing Party headquarters through a
staff officer, has asked for snip-
ing, and promised will not be
returned, following the V.C.'s com-
plaint that Japanese snipers had
been sniping down the Road at
late last night, the Japanese staged

Now Plenty Of Vaccine

Inoculation Lasts
Six Months

The Medical Department issued a
statement this morning making it
quite clear that the Kennedy Town
Hospital has been closed. It has not
been closed because it is full—there
are no cholera cases there now—but
because it is desirable to centralise
treatment in the Government Civil
Hospital, now re-opened and devoted
solely to cholera cases.

Ample supplies of cholera vaccine
are still available, it is learned, Gov-
ernment having a good supply re-
maining of the consignment received
from Shanghai and having secured
some locally from the Bacteriological
Department. Shanghai has also pro-
mised to send more.

To clear up public misunder-
standing on the effectiveness of the in-
oculations, the Medical Department
explains that the one injection given
at the public centre is sufficient to
provide immunity for six months.
There has been a feeling that two in-
jections were necessary, but this, the
Department states, is not so.

Later, the Department added that
sufficient supplies of vaccine were in
hand to last at least three
weeks at full speed. More have just
been received from America.

There were 134 cholera cases in
hospital yesterday and twenty people
have since died. The sufferers are
all Chinese.

DESTITUTES SUFFER

Inspector W. Maier, in charge of No.
7 (West Point) Police Station, re-
vealed at the Central Magistracy this
morning that the outbreak of cholera
was most virulent in his district when
he told Mr. W. Schofield that every
second destitute picked up was a
cholera case.

He was applying for a remand in
the cases of four Chinese charged
with minor offences, who could not
appear in Court as they were under
medical attention. One of these men
was definitely a cholera case and the
others had been in contact with him.
"The old G.C.H. has been re-
opened," Inspector Maier said, "and I
understand there are 180 cases there
now."

Missing Soviet Airmen

Search Parties
Active

Washington, Aug. 15.
The Soviet Embassy has announced
that three four-engine planes are
being checked up, preparatory for a
search for the Soviet Polar flight
party headed by Pilot Levanevsky.
The Embassy added that so far no
authentic signals had been heard
from the fliers.—United Press.

SWEEEPING SEARCH

Seattle, Aug. 15.
A seaplane piloted by Herb
Hunter has hopped off for Juneau,
from which point the rescuers will
board a Pan-American Airways plane
to organise a sweeping search for the
Russian fliers.—United Press.

AWAITING OTHERS

Fairbanks, Aug. 15.
The plane piloted by Joe Crosson
and other machines on their
errand of mercy are grounded here,
awaiting the arrival of other relief
parties to resume their search for
the missing Russian fliers.—United
Press.

three successive air raids on Hang-
chow within seven hours.
The first attack took place at 5
o'clock in the morning when 22
Japanese machines appeared over the
city in an attempt to bomb the
military airfield there. A squadron
of Chinese planes took the air and
engaged the invaders, resulting in
three of the Japanese planes being
shot down. The Chinese lost two
machines in the encounter. Four
Chinese pilots received serious
wounds.

Nine Japanese army planes visited
the city at 10 o'clock and were im-
mediately engaged by Chinese planes
in a fierce air duel over the Tsoow
River, just outside of Hangchow. The
Chinese shot down one of the
Japanese planes while the remaining
machines flew off to the south.

Six Casualties

The third air raid, which occurred
yesterday, turned out to be another
dog-fight with more serious results.
Three Japanese and three Chinese
planes were shot down.
At 9.30 yesterday morning, a group
of 14 Japanese machines, including six
heavy bombers and eight pursuit
planes, launched an attack on Nan-
chang, capital of Kiangsi province.
The raiders dropped ten bombs, kill-
ing six non-combatants, damaging
one motor car and warehouse.
It is believed the Japanese planes
had planned to destroy the newly-
constructed Chung Cheng Bridge and
the airfield.

At 8 o'clock last night, several
Japanese planes were spotted along
the Chung-Kiang Railway line on
which service has been suspended.
Japanese observation planes were
reported over the Shanghai-Nanking
Railway.

Two separate groups of Japanese
army machines appeared over Wuhu
yesterday, but disappeared after
scouting in the vicinity.—Central
News.

MILK SUPPLIES REDUCED

The American-owned Henningsen
Produce Company has abandoned the
Popular Grove Dairy Farm, in the
Huanglam District, where Mr. J. H.
McKenna is manager. He is former-
ly of Houston, Texas. The Chinese
staff had previously fled. The Ameri-
can staff is now in the International
Settlement and the cows are un-
attended. Shanghai's milk supply is
consequently greatly reduced. It is
reported the Chinese have already
occupied the farm buildings.—United
Press.

SERIOUS FIGHTING

Shanghai, Aug. 15.
(7.30 p.m.)
Serious fighting is going on in the
Kiangtsepo sector where the Chi-
nese troops are enveloping the Japane-
se forces holding that area.

Chinese troops which were en-
camped at Chih Tze University,
with of Hongkew Park and Shui
national Settlement. All the
casualties were Chinese. Most
remained indoors to-day, mi-
wisely sheltering themselves
anti-aircraft guns were in ac-
tion.

FOREIGN BARRIERS CLOSED
Shanghai, Aug. 16 (6 a.m.).
Foreign banks in Shanghai have
announced that "in consequence
of the state of affairs and in
order to protect the interests of
the banks and their customers
and most of the banks are sit-
uated in the French Conces-
sion, these commercial banks will
be closed to business temporarily.
They will reopen when conditions
are safe for the staffs and customers.
The decision has been approved by
the Government authorities.
It is understood that the "bank
holiday" proclaimed by the Ministry
of Finance in Shanghai on August
13, will be extended.

CURFEW NOWN FORCE
Shanghai, Aug. 16 (6.35 a.m.).
The curfew has been enforced for
the first time in the International
Settlement and French Conces-
sion. At 10 p.m. local time the rain-
streets were cleared except for
members of the police force and
persons such as newspapermen,
having special passes.
About 250,000 Chinese refugees
are sheltering in the houses, shops,
and alleyways. This is only ten
days' supply of food, but the
Municipal Council has ordered
10,000 tons of food to be shipped
and it is hoped it will arrive before the
supply is exhausted.
The French authorities have issued
a proclamation banning all gath-
erings and demonstrations, and are
threatening to arrest anyone who
suspects.

SHELLS AND SNIPERS
Shanghai, Aug. 16 (10.40 p.m.).
Stray shells and snipers took a
growing toll of human lives and
damaged foreign, and Chinese
and Japanese property and side-
side the International Settlement to-
day.
Shrapnel, reported by witnesses
to come from Chinese positions west
of the Settlement, killed at least
Chinese civilians and wounded others in
one block of Broad
The Shanghai Police Corps
headquarters has issued a statement
to the effect that the Japanese Land-
ing Party headquarters through a
staff officer, has asked for snip-
ing, and promised will not be
returned, following the V.C.'s com-
plaint that Japanese snipers had
been sniping down the Road at
late last night, the Japanese staged

JAPANESE OFFICIALS LEAVE

Nanking, Aug. 15.
The Japanese consular officials and
members of the staffs of the Japane-
se consulates at Ichang, Shasi, Han-
chow and Kiating who stopped in
Nanking yesterday because the river
barricade Chinkiang made it im-
possible for their steamers to reach
Shanghai were accommodated in a
special train which left Nanking at
noon for North China.

The 20 of 143 officials and staff
members escorted out of Nank-
ing and across the river to the
Pukow Railway Station by Chinese
gendarmes. They will leave the
train at Nan and other cities in
the north from which points they
will make their way back to Japan.
—Central News.

Series Of Raids

Nanking, Aug. 16.
While Nanking successfully re-
pelled their attack by 16 Japanese
planes yesterday afternoon, other
Japanese bombing squadrons launched
a series of raids over extensive areas
in the provinces of Kiangsi, Chekiang
and Anhwei, it was revealed here
to-day.
According to reports received here
at late last night, the Japanese staged

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

LOVE AND POLITICS MIX IN A STIRRING
ROMANCE OF BEAUTY AND BALLOTS!



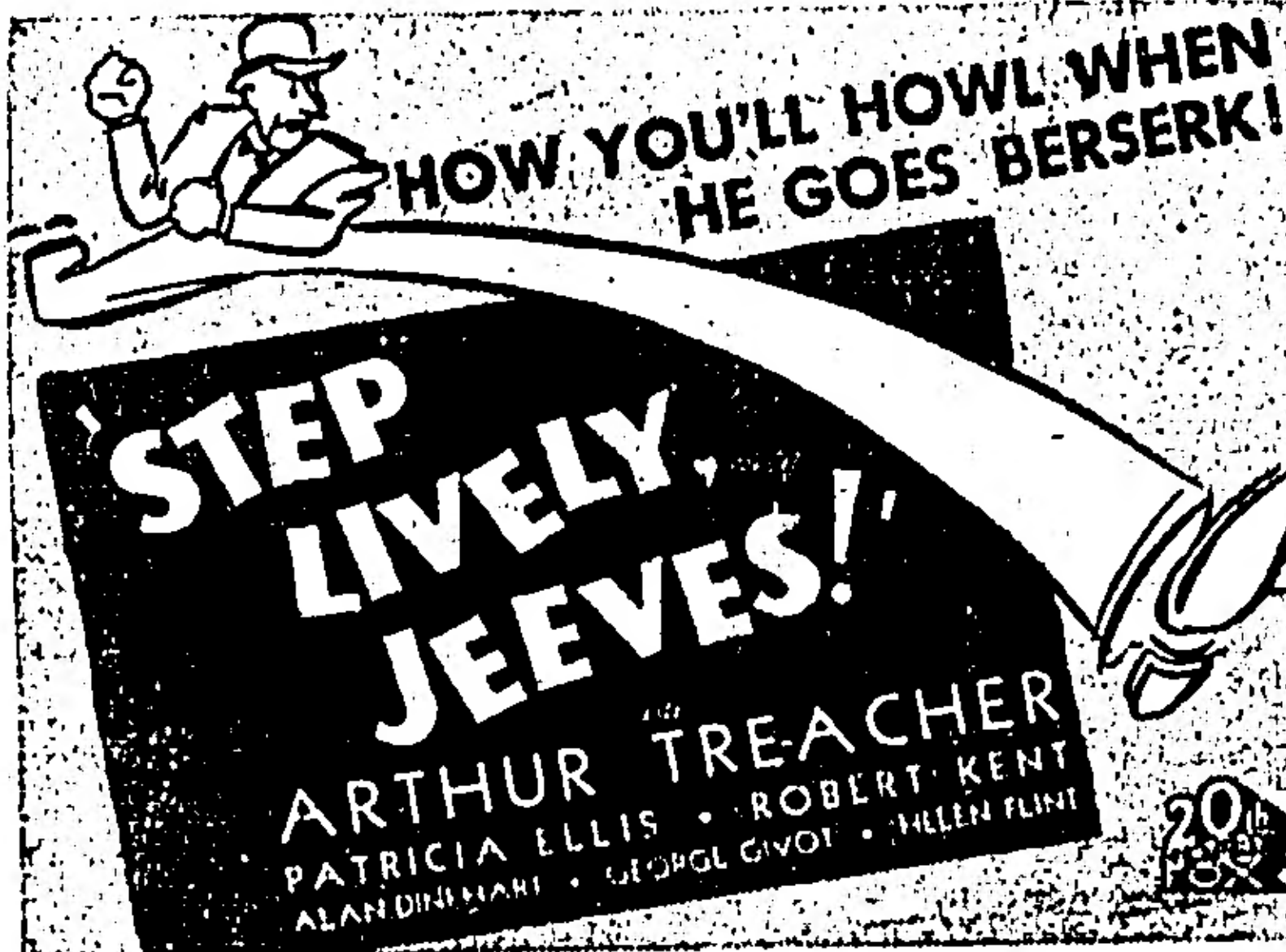
ADDED: The World's Heavy-Weight
Championship Title Bout
JOE LOUIS vs. JAMES BRADDOCK

WED: CLIVE BROOK - MADEIRA CARROLL
in "LOVES OF A DICTATOR"

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
P. G. WODEHOUSE'S FAMOUS CHARACTER
HERE AGAIN!



TO - MORROW Victor McLaglen - June Lang in
20th C. Fox
Picture "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
BACK IN A TYPE OF ROLE THAT MADE HIM
THE IDOL OF MILLIONS!



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LESLIE HOWARD - BETTE DAVIS
in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

An "Old Favourite" From RKO Radio

CENTRAL

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c - 20c - Circle: 30c - 40c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY: "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
FRI. & SAT.: "OUR RELATIONS" with Laurel & Hardy